AGRO ROMANO RESCUED FROM LONG NEGLECT

Desolate Zone Near Italian Capital Transformed by Reclamation Project

MARSH AREA CHANGED TO SERIES OF FARMS

Entire Village Founded With Schools, Shops and Stores-Model Homes Built

By PAUL CREMONA

ROME-The traveler who, four years ago, arrived in Rome from the Maremma Province, used to be confronted at Maccarese, at a very short distance from the capital, with the most typical example of pastural agriculture in a state of almost complete abandonment.

The foreigner found in this spectacle a confirmation of all that has been said and written about the Agro Romano-the vast desolate zone surrounding the capital-and the Italian visitor, too, wondered why this part of the Roman Campagna was still

Maccarese, 34 kilometers from Rome, with more than 4700 hectares of land, placed between the sea to the west, the Tiber and the Fiumicino Canal to the south, the Rome-Pisa line to the east, and the "Tre Danari" ditch to the north, was until recently a typical example of the so-called latifondo, or landed prop-erty cultivated extensively, comprising many marshes and pools in which herds of black buffaloes used to splash about, marshy woodlands and vast pasturages, also for the most part marshy, where thousands of sheep, a few hundred horses and about 1000 cattle grazed in a wild

In all this vast zone there were only three buildings for the keepers, a few scattered shepherds' huts and only one road, which led from the railway station to the sea. There was no drinking water, except what was derived from a pond where cat-tle were watered and the peasant women washed their clothes.

Rapid Gain in Population In three years it has been possible to bring the population of this territory from 50 to nearly 3000, and to push on with a speed and alacrity

goal much sooner if one is to judge

by the astonishing progress made in

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Polish Diet Opens

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WARSAW-The Polish Diet, after a month's adjournment which followed the altercation of Ignacy Das-

ister began the first reading of the budget for 1931.

An attempted interruption by Communists was promptly stopped

by the speaker.

The Left and Center opposition parties, it is believed, intend to press for a no-confidence motion against the Government, while the Government bloc threatens to demand a similar vote against the President of the Diet for his conduct a month ago. Despite these pessimistic pre-dictions, it is expected that Parliament will now be allowed to vote on both the budget and the Constitution.

'WATCH MUSSOLINI,' BRITISH DRY SAYS

LIQUOR PURCHASER **GUILTY IN ALABAMA**

bama Supreme Court, in construing this State's "bone dry" prohibition law, declared the purchaser or possessor, equally as guilty as the seller of liquor.

| College was opened, with a course awarded at the close of the course. Judge Hall plans to continue the school for a year. The experiment is being watched with interest by other student must pass an examination on the traffic code, safety rules and said.

He Directs Activities of Petroleum Institute



E. B. REESER Re-Elected President of American Petroleum Institute.

Gasoline Trade Faces 8,000,000 Barrel Surplus

Refinery Demand Threatens to Nullify Effect of Curtailment of Crude

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Overproduction of gaso-

line on a large scale exists in the United States at the present time and unless the tendency is checked it means the loss of all that has been gained in conservation of crude oil during the year, the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute declared in resolutions drawn for presentation to the con-ference on business of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
"For several years past there has

existed a condition of overproduc-tion both of crude oil and refined products, including gasoline," said the institute's report on oil condi-"It is now possible to say that the

supply of crude oil in the United States, by voluntary action on the Great Britain, it was only necessary

mand.

Would Nullify Cut in Crude

"Unless the refiners, through edu-cation and knowledge of the situaless than four years.

It was believed that the hydraulic reclamation of the land had already been effected since 1887, but as it was not accompanied by works of agricultural reclamation and mainter agricultural reclamation and mainter already accomplished, in tailment, already accomplished, in

the supply of crude oil."

gasoline. zynski, speaker, with Joseph Pilsud-ski, first marshal of Poland, over Petroleum Institute. This governthe presence of military officers in mental information, he suggested, the hall on Oct. 31, opened today in their operations until demand operations until demand

catches up with supply.
"We have accomplished a great of the Barnsdall Corporation of Tulsa, Okla., "The unitization plan, recommended by the directors of the institute, is already well under way. By it substantial steps can be taken to control the production of oil. Oil pools wherever possible should certainly be developed as single units, discussion being postponed, and it is and not by chaotic methods designed also expected that the second Hague (Continued on Page 6, Column 5) (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ITALY'S REQUEST OF NAVAL PARITY

League Council Meeting Date Is Advanced to Jan. 13

in order to avoid a clash with the of figures which accompanied his budget message to Congress. in order to avoid a clash with the opening of the London Naval Conference. The proposal of the Italian representative on the League Council that the date be advanced by one ment during the next fiscal year must go to pay for past wars and preparedness for any that may occur in

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BURBAU PARIS-The preliminary Franco-Italian negotiations preceding the condon naval conference have moved forward with the transmission by the Briand of an aide mémoire to the Italian Ambassador, Count Manzoni.

Politely but firmly Italy's request, tated in a recent memorandum to start by assuming the "absolute parity" of the French and Italian fleets is rejected. M. Briand explains that it would be wiser to begin at the other end and for both countries to state what their maximum needs are When this is made clear, then an agreement could be sought regarding the total tonnage beyond which neither power would build. M. Briand says further that the first step is to reach an accord on the methods to be followed in order to determine the basis of their respective require

Attention is drawn here to the in struction given to the French delegates to the Washington naval conference in 1921 by the Government as follows: "We raise no objection to Italy's obtaining the same figure as France (for light units), but we do not admit that the figure Italy de-mands should be the basis for fixing our own."

This position for France, it is de clared, holds equally good today. In circles close to the Quai d'Orsay it is pointed out that in the navies now envisaged respectively by France and because the lady in the back seat Italy there is a margin in favor of dislikes their sound, but because the former of 50 per cent, and that to commence by trying to wipe out this difference would endanger the success of the pourparlers.

part of individual producers, has been curtailed to approximate equilibrium with current refinery deunrivaled in other parts of Italy all the various works of hydraulic and agricultural improvements.

It had been calculated that eight years would be necessary to transform this vast zone, almost abandoned, into a series of farms on the intensive cultivation system. The company which has undertaken this arduous task will certainly reach the goal much sooner if one is to judge

mand.

"The refinery demand for crude oil that that yould mean either that Italy would have to undertake enormous to the extent that gasoline has been inflated to the extent that gasoline has been overproduced by approximately \$8,000,000 barrels, which gasoline must be liquidated in 1930. It is, therefore, intensive cultivation system. The finery demand for crude oil can be maintained only by virtue of further overproduction of gasoline.

Would have to undertake enormous construction, or France would suppress a notable part of its program.

It is stressed here that Italy would mean either that fail that in 1929, however, has been inflated to the extent that gasoline has been or the suppress a notable part of its program. It is stressed here that France will not oppose, however, at London, the fixation of parity in theory among either that Ita parity would mean either that Italy would have to undertake enormous

Clashing of Conference Dates Said to Be Settled Between the Nations

advance the League of Nations' that screech their protest when the Polish Diet Opens

After Long Lapse

Pilsudski Caused

The Supply of crude oil."

Directors of the Petroleum Institute authorized participation in the conference called by the National Chamber of Commerce and in any subsequent conference or organization growing out of it. Capt. J. F. Lucey of the Lucey Petroleum Company, Dallas, Tex., was appointed to present the institute's statement of the smaller states represented on of the smaller states represented on the five-power naval conference, is now attracting more support and is now attr asoline.

Overproduction of gasoline has the change as an affront to the digbeen brought home to the oil executives through the October figures of the Bureau of Mines, said E. B. financial and economic. committees, both of which had been asked to unravel important questions, so that the Council could deal with them at

the next session.
It is believed, however, that these account of the incident, which was received in silence, the Finance Minister began the first reading of the

There does not appear to be any

Minneapolis Automobile Offenders Must Pay Fine or Go to Safety School Secretary of the Navy, was a mis-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the mechanical control of an automo-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A school

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A school

The graduate school of this college that teaches its lessons so effectively that only one of 300 graduates has tion of an offense automatically entering the control of this department. LONDON—Sir Arthur Yapp, former found it necessary to take a post-national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in one necessary but of the first graduating class, only one necessary to take a post-national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in one necessary but of the first graduating class, only one necessary to take a post-national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in this department, but of the first graduating class, only one necessary to take a post-national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in the first graduating class, only one national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in the first graduating class, only one national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in the first graduating class, only one national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in the first graduate course has been opened in the first graduating class, only one national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., graduate course has been opened in the first graduate course has been opened in

United States by "fanatics" but by business men on business grounds. He added: "I suggest you should watch Mussolini very carefully. Personally he is absolutely 'dry' in an overwhelmingly 'wet' country. He is closing down many establishments and his country is infinitely more efficient today than when he assumed control."

The institution was founded by Judge Levi Hall, who presides over the Minneapolis traffic court, and is co-educational. Judge Hall found that co-educational. Judge Hall found that co-educational states are represented by Judge Hall, who presides over the Minneapolis traffic court, and is country is infinitely more efficient today than when he assumed control." schooling would not be out of order.

Each offender has the choice of paynances, Frank Berry of the auto club,

ing a \$25 fine or attending school.

With the co-operation of the Minneapolis Auto Club and the Duntuck, who teaches mechanical control MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A)—The Alabama Supreme Court, in construing this State's "bone dry" prohibition the state's "bone dry" prohibition the course of the cou

speaking at a temperance meeting of Liverpool business men, said prohibition was not introduced into the United States by "fanatics" but by graduate course has been opened in Minneapolis. It teaches only one subject—safety in operating automobiles.

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FRANCE REFUSES | Hoover 'Budget at Glance' Traces Huge Cost of Wars and Defense

Military Expenditures Take 72 Cents of Every Tax Dollar—Actual Machinery of Government Uses Only 8 Cents-1930 and 1931 Funds Compared

WASHINGTON (A) - President | expenses incurred on behalf of vet-Hoover has given the public his federans of former wars and for national defense—the army, navy, ma-GENEVA (P)-The fifty-eighth ses- eral "budget at a glance" for those sion of the Council of the League of who have not the time to wade Nations has been advanced to Jan. 13 through the staggering compilation

the future.
Only 8 cents of every dollar will

be spent to keep the actual ma-chinery of the Government function-ing; 13 cents will be devoted to the social aids and subsidies, and the remaining 7 cents to maintaining the French Foreign Minister, Aristide government's fiscal affairs.

Briand of an aide memoire to the Of the \$3,830,445,281 which Congress has been asked to appropriate

for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the sum of \$2,733,213,283 must be provided for payment of principal and interest on the public debt, incurred to prosecute war, outlays for pensions, hospitalization and other

Say, and Can Be Abolished

—Drivers Not So Easy

DETROIT, Mich. - The campaign

against noise continues in the auto-

mobile factories. Screeching brakes,

groaning gears, and engines that

Henry Ford's goal, it is said, is to

that noise actually means waste of

material, labor and money we shall

shrieks and scrapings of machinery.

Moving parts are being made to

closer tolerances. Forced lubrication insures a cushion or bath of oil where

product of more efficient production rather than a studied effort. Parts as

heavy as engines and complete bodies

are moved silently by conveyors and

materials-handling systems, frequently suspended from ceilings.

Crankshafts and camshafts still

Porto Rico Advised

SAN JUAN, P. R. (P)-Gov.

Fort San Geronimo for 999 years,

which he signed in 1921 as Assistant

take. The United States recently,

following a Boston Circuit Court

decision upholding the lease, trans-

ferred the property subject to the

Governor Roosevelt said he would

approve if the Legislature decided to

institute condemnation proceedings

to recover the property. "Regardless

of what may be the legal aspects of the matter," he said, "my judgment is that a mistake was made in grant-

The holder of the lease is Lieut-Commander Virgil Baker, U. S. N.,

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friction and attendant wear.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) DESIGNERS SEEK BUSINESS PLANS MEANS TO MAKE TO KEEP BUSY IN NOISELESS CARS MASSACHUSETTS

The total recommended to be spent

rine corps and national guard

and agriculture or the far-flung pub

Noise Means Wear, They Leading Industries Say They Will Keep Employment and Wages Up

> Wages and industrial employment Wages and industrial employment in Massachusetts will continue at their present level, according to the indication of replies to a questionnaire of the Massachusetts State Industrial Commission.
>
> Wages and industrial employment by the 60 words of articles 1 and 2 to by a majority in the House of Commons on Nov. 5 will take place all the same.
>
> The Daily Herald, the Government's organ, states that Sir Esmond ovey and his staff will leave London ovey and his staff will leave London. dustrial Commission.

seek audible self-expression are taboo among designers, not merely noise is recognized as a signal of as a whole.

produce a totally silent car in a "Noise means bad design," he is quoted as saying. "The sooner the silent car, the sooner the perfect automobile. Wherever there is fric-tion, there is wear. When we realize In other automobile factories ef-forts are being made to reduce the

"invariably indicate not only an intention to maintain present rates of pay, but some go so far as to say tween the British Government views that the policy of increasing compensation in cases of special merit will be followed.

formerly a mist of oil churned up in the crankcase was deemed sufficient. "Another concern employing sev-There is one obstacle, however. It is not impracticable to turn out a noiseless car, but it is impossible to reading to reading noiseless car, but it is impossible to reading noiseless car, but it is impossible to reading noiseless car, but it is impossible to read the next few months. months, even though it might Yet not all noises now heard are o be blamed on the drivers. Brakes hat screech their protest when the

out qualification that industrial lead- Fords Get Ready ers in Massachusetts are going to do everything in their power to facili-tate the movement of machinery al-ready set in operation to prevent a serious or protracted depression in business by maintaining the purchas-ing power of their employees."

reduction of noise, but it is a by-REPUBLIC OF HAITI UNDER MARTIAL LAW

WASHINGTON (P)—Martial law has been declared in the Republic of Haiti, the Federal Government was advised in official dispatches.

are hammered out by a mechanical evolution of the village smith's strong right arm, but increasingly other forged steel parts are being formed by pressure, which is silent, rather The situation which led to this action is believed from information available here to have grown out of a strike among the school teachers of the Republic and which apparently than by force, which is noisy. The staccato of the punch press and the rumble of the forming press appear now has become rather widespread in

an inevitable concomitant of steel meeting steel swiftly and surely. President Hoover stated in his annual message to Congress that he soon would appoint a commission to study changed," the Press says. "Henry and Talach Food decided against the close. to Abrogate Lease would appoint a commission to study the Haitian situation with a view to Edsel Ford decided against the close-

SAN JUAN, P. R. (P)—Gov. extends throughout the Republic or Theodore Roosevelt said the lease of is confined to the capital city of Port-au-Prince was not made precisely clear.

The National Woman's Party

meeting in Washington, will hold its convention for the first time in its new home and national headquarters.

News of the event will appear in the Monitor

Tomorrow MONDAY

STIMSON REPLY TO RUSSIA BASES PEACE ON PACT

Claims Right of Any Signatory to Warn a Nation of War Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry L. stimson, Secretary of State, said Dec. All of the Government's extensive activities, whether it be the public health, Indian affairs, aid to labor 5 that further action, so far as the United States was concerned, in the Chinese-Soviet situation in Manchuria lic buildings program, will consume had been closed with his public reply only 13 per cent of the federal out-The total recommendation for to Soviet allegations of unfriendliness all these activities is only somewhat n the Secretary's move for peace.

in excess of \$500,000,000.

The statement of "government ex-Mr. Stimson said he viewed the efforts by the major powers under penditures at a glance" was prepared for President Hoover so that the the leadership of the United States country could receive an intimate to bring about a cessation of hostiliglimpse of where the taxpayers' ties as successful.

money goes. The statement, naturally,

The Secretary commented favor-

s confined to federal expenditures ably on a report of the official Soviet agency Tass which promptly puband does not take into consideration outlays by states and municipalities. lished the results of the protocol signed between the two countries for next year is somewhat under that adjustment of their dispute.

This was the first indication, he

for the present fiscal year, not counting any appropriations that may be made to carry on the work of the added, that the American Govern-ment had received that the two na-Federal Farm Board. The proportion tions had been able to meet together and had been able to reach an agree-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Brushing aside all the customary circumlocutions of diplomacy, Henry L. Stimson, Sec-

retary of State, in his answer to the Russian memorandum, denied that America had committed an "unfriendly act" in invoking the Kellogg pact, and carried one step further his interpretation of that momentous document. In unqualified language the Sec-

ustrial Commission.

The commission, co-operating with tration as merely a passive instru-President Hoover's prosperity stabil- ment for the expression of internaization plan, undertook a canvass of tional good will, but is rather a the leading industries in the State positive and aggressive force in world as an indication of what might be affairs, capable of being raised for expected from manufacturing plants the cause of peace by any nation at as a whole.

Frederick H. Payne, chairman of liable to the charge of having interthe commission, in announcing the vened or of having committed an unresults of the study, declared that

the situation appeared extremely colonel Stimson declared that striking justification for the atti-satisfactory. Many manufacturing events of the past few days have tude he thought Great Britain should plants assured him that they saw no reason at present for making any ion of the world is a live factor changes in their methods of operation, more than 24 of the most repretation, more than 24 of the most repretation. sentative industrial and utility com-panies in the State. factor of prime importance in the solution of the problems and con-"The replies," Mr. Payne declared, troversies which may arise between nations.

He pointed out the similarity bement in the matter of the Kellogg pact. Adopting the unusual course of quoting the head of a third goveral hundred persons intends to run vernment in a statement designed primarily as an answer to Russia, Colonel Stimson recalled the lan-

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for 'Biggest' Year in Their History

DETROIT, Mich. (P)—The Dearborn Press, weekly newspaper published in the Detroit suburb in which Henry Ford lives, announced on "the highest authority" that Henry and Edsel Ford are preparing for the biggest business year in their his-

tory."
Those workmen in the Ford plants who have been temporarily displaced during the last 10 days or two weeks now are being recalled to work, the Press says. It points out that this week there are slightly more than 99,000 men on the Ford pay roll in this district.

other lines.

American marines now occupy for larger production created the problem of whether to close down problem of whether to close down entirely for a brief period or do the process officers. withdrawing American marines.

Whether the order for martial law gered so that as many men as possidown and ordered the changes stagble could be kept at work." The statement says the Ford Com-

for three hours by the Communists, who were determined to prevent the

Karl Severing, from speaking upon the bill for safeguarding the Repub-

lic, and the police were summoned to remove the ringleaders. Finally 24

members were compelled to leave the

ment and state.

The Minister declared that the new

Communists Hold Up German House,

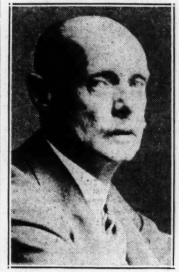
Delaying Measure on National Safety

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | cost 2,500,000 more, which caused

BERLIN — Proceedings in the spontaneous protests. He added that Reichstag on Dec. 5 were interrupted the Steel Helmet organization had

Reich's Minister of Home Affairs, Dr. but he would propose a revision of Karl Severing, from speaking upon the Reich's ballot regulations and

British Ambassador to Soviet Russia



SIR ESMOND OVEY

Labor Party Is Defeated In Upper House

Lord Birkenhead Points to American Action as Example to Be Followed

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A Conservative resoluion moved by the Earl of Birkenhead in the House of Lords, declaring that "the diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Government at this moment is undesirable," was carried against the Government on Dec. 4 by retary of State reaffirmed that the 43 votes to 21, but it is understood United States is prepared to abide that exchange of ambassadors agreed

Ovey and his staff will leave London already been begun. In the first for Moscow on Dec. 7, and that Greplace, the Federal Reserve System gori Sokolnikoff, the Russian representative and his assistants are expected to present their credentials here in a few days.

The House of Lords' debate never- not to reduce their laboring force. theless is significant as showing the strength of the opposition against this development. Lord Birkenhead, in the course of a carefully prepared speech, said that the most the Nation's assembled business lead-striking justification for the attitake had been furnished by the United States treatment of precisely pand construction work as a great the same problem.

U. S. Consistent Refusal

He recalled that the United States had consistently since 1920 refused such relationship with a régime which they considered "the negation of every principle of honor and good faith." He also referred to "the attitude of studied insult consistently adopted by the Soviet leaders toward Great Britain," which was exemplified by the recent "impudent revelations that they intended to break any conditions they accepted." wheel," Mr. Hoover said that the forconditions they accepted." conditions they accepted."

Upon the Prime Minister's own assumption that the Third Internationale was an organic part of the Soviet Government, Lord Birkenhead

Conditions they accepted."

Opportunity of getting out of the present rut, and proposed that exports should be stimulated.

"All of these efforts have one end, emphasized the bearing of the statement of the South African Minister of Justice that that body had been behind "a hideous attempt to promote a native visitor of the state of mote a native rising only last month."

Lord Melchett was among the peers

who supported Lord Birkenhead. He said that the Russian Government,

Liberals Support Government

The Government's reply was given by Lord Thomson, who was sup-ported by the Earl of Reading on behalf of the Liberal Party. Lord Thom- ciety. ostracize Russia was a danger to world peace. He also quoted figures to show that British trade had suffered. For example, British exports and re-exports to Russia had fallen off a peak of £19,000,000 in 1925 to £5,000,000 in 1928, whereas Germany's trade with Russia had stead-ily increased, and that of the United States had grown from £2,000,000 in 1923 to £15,000,000 in 1928.

Brentford, he gave the assurance that of some 30 or 40 years ago." if there should occur a breach of the undertaking now given by the Soviets, including the Third Internationale, to abstain from propaganda after the new arrangement came into force, the pany will give preference to men maintaining homes, instead of to "floaters," when hiring new men.

British Government would take all so far as the attitude of business leaders and the public make it so. He

HOOVER COUNCIL ACTS TO BLOCK JANUARY SLUMP

Trade and Industrial Chiefs Addressed by President on Co-ordinated Effort

GOOD OLD WORD WORK' CHOSEN FOR KEYNOTE

Favors American Investment in Foreign Utilities as Aid to World's Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 400 representatives of business and industry attending the national business survey conference unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the proposal of President Hoover to name an executive committee to represent organized business when necessary, and empowered the chairman, Julius H. Barnes, to appoint such a com-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - Before an audience of national business leaders and executives that jammed the main auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hoover turned over to private industry a major share of responsibility for the task of mobilizing prosperity at the present functure.

The President called for an immediate and positive program of construction to be undertaken by private industry and to be carried through on a national basis.

"The cure for such storms is action, the cure for unemployment is to find jobs," the President said, emphasizing his purpose of putting into immediate motion plans for indus-

trial and unemployment relief. Three lines of action are neces sary to meet the crisis presented by The Dally Herald, the Govern-ment's organ, states that Sir Esmond said, adding that two of these have has created an abundant supply of capital, he said; in the second place, Labor and Capital have signed a truce, and big employers have agreed

> Balance Wheel Needed The final line of action, which Mr. Hoover laid down as a challenge to ers, is the immediate organization of industry to carry through and ex-"balance wheel" of national pros-

> perity. "The greatest tool which our eco nomic system affords for the establishment of stability is the con-struction and maintenance work, the improvements and betterments and general clean-up of plants in preparation for cheaper production and the increased demand for the future," the

President declared. Mentioning a second

Trade and Welfare Linked

Mr. Hoover went further and as though sensing the significance of by its disruptive propaganda, was carrying on a war much more deadly than the war of shells and poison tarily from every part of the United States to mobilize industry at the present time, remarked that the gathering takes a new step forward in

"The very fact that you gentlemen poses represents an advance in the whole conception of the relationship of business to public welfare," Mr. Hoover said. "You represent the business of the United States, undertaking through your own voluntary action to contribute something very definite to the advancement of sta-bility and progress in our economic life. This is a far cry from the dog-Replying to a question from Lord eat-dog attitude of the business world

At the same time President Hoover outlined his own attitude toward the stock market slump and to the business conditions that have followed it. He pointed out that the situation is said that there had necessarily been some unemployment, but added that the major effect of the stock crash had been to create "undue pessi-mism." It was these emotions which would have created the difficulties, Mr. Hoover said, if they had been allowed to run their course.

The President's Speech

Mr. Hoover spoke as follows: "This body represents the indus-tries of the United States. You have been invited to create a temporary organization for the purpose of systematically spreading into industry as a whole the measures which have mons a plebiscite must defray the expenses, which provoked applause industries to counteract the effect of the recent panic in the stock

Count Westarp has resigned his leadership of the Reichstag Nation-"There has necessarily been some unemployment, starting with diver-sion of capital from the channels of business into the speculation, and after the break by some reduction in the demand for luxuries and semi-necessities from those who met with

"But the large effect was to create MEXICO CITY (A)—The Foreign
a law," he said. In response to an interpellation concerning the expenses of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's referendum, Dr. Severing said it had referendum, Dr. Severing said it had already cost 500,000 marks and would be special office at Geneva has led some been allowed to run their course, would be feeding on themselves. already cost 600,000 marks and would of the European press to believe. would, by feeding on themselves,

law was directed, irrespective of parties, against all who with vio-lence or abuse opposed the Governreason inability to reconcile the differences within the party. "If the Right and Left parties

alist Party, a position he has held for a number of years, giving as his

already announced the institution of

several inner political referendums,

suggest that whoever recklessly sum-

from the majority of the House.

would agree to conduct their political battles with intellectual weapons MEXICO NOT SEEKING LEAGUE only, there would be no need of such MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Foreign is prone to revert to previous occasions when we were much less able to organize to meet such situations. Need Is to Find Jobs

"These are potential difficulties which cannot be cured with words. If we could do so, the merest description of the fundamental stability of our vast organism of production and distribution, touched with the light of the future of the United States, would cure it instantly. The cure for such storms is action: the cure for unemployment

"We have, fortunately, since our previous crashes, established the Federal Reserve System. The first step recovering confidence was made by the powerful effectiveness of that system, and the strong position of the banks, the result of which has been steadily diminishing interest and indirectly in construction, and turn into the channels of business of its materials. In the inevitable

toric experience, and is a magnifi- and maintenance can slacken parts of the country, the bond mar- tion of consumable goods beyond ket is growing stronger each day, and already public issues held back strs up future difficulty.

"I am glad to report that such

Wage Standard Maintained The second action necessary to maintain progress was the standard set by leading employers that so far as they were concerned there would be no movement to reduce wages, and a corresponding assurance from the leaders of labor that not only would they use their utmost influence to allay labor conflict, but would also co-operate with the employers in the present situation. These assurances have been given and thereby we not only assure the consuming power of the country but we remove fear from millions of homes.

The third line of action has been to undertake through voluntary organization of industry the continuity and expansion of the construction and maintenance work of the country, so as to take up any slack in employment which arises in other directions. The extension and or-

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ship of business to public welfare nomic system affords for the es- You represent the business of the tablishment of stability is the con- United States, undertaking through struction and mointenance work, the your own voluntary action to con

It has long been agreed by both trary and dog-eat-dog attitude of the business men and economists that business world of some 30 or 40 this great field of expenditure could, years ago. And this is not dictation by its acceleration in time of need, or interference by the Government with business. It is a request from of stability. It is agreed that its the Government that you co-operate ity and a great opportunity rest upon the business and economic organization of the country. The task courage.

"Beyond this, a great responsibilwith the whole people. I have no desire to preach. I may, however, mention one good old word-work."

the opening statement by William at the Pennsylvania Hotel here. Butterworth, president of the United In presenting an analysis of t States Chamber of Commerce, and vas succeeded by talks from Robert Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; the representatives of approximately

tacks stage of the present business problem has arrived," declared Julius Klein. "The time has come when the only sound that really counts is the tain and even to expand their con- clang of shovels and of cash register

Boom Talk Minimized

While the action of the conference to co-operate with the Federal Gov- will depend primarily upon the will of the representatives coming here from all parts of the Nation, Julius work had been postponed during the past few months by reason of the shortage of mortgage money due to the diversion of capital to speculative purposes, which should soon be centrate attention upon the immesystematic in all branches of the industrial world to we are here—want to organize to combat any remight develop after the holiday

boom," Mr. Barnes said. He felt that

all along the line, he said.

reate difficulties. The American mind ganization of this work are the purpurposes represents an advance in the whole conception of the relation-IN BUSINESS IS **THOUGHT COMING**

General Soundness Declared to Justify Vigorous Stimulation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-General economic sufficiently sound to warrant a vigorous stimulation of business, and it is possible to control the resultant exgood of all, according to speakers at a three-day conference of the The President's address followed Taylor Society which has just opened

In presenting an analysis of the report on "Recent Economic Changes," made public last September, Robert Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and by statements from Western Electric Company, said that Western Electric Company, said that "the economic forces in the United 30 trade groups.

"The eventual, inevitable brass States are in the main well balanced, resulting in a very satisfactory eco-nomic background for vigorous enterprise adapted to the changing needs and desires of an enlightened public \$3,300,781; Indiana \$1,995,505; Iowa, with unprecedentedly large purchas- \$2,005,944; Kansas, \$2,048,585; Ken-

This is attributable, he said, to the and mining.'

centrate attention upon the immediate problem of the coming two the part of labor, indorsing improveduces attitude on nia, \$3,314,707; Rhode Island, \$365, diate problem of the coming two the part of labor, indorsing improveduces. want to organize to combat any re- facilitated gains in productivity, and \$1,608,802; Texas, \$4,545,830; Utah, want to organize to combat any re-cession or unemployment which trine of high wages," he added. Assuming that the country is ready

for business stimulation, this can Mr. Barnes stated frankly that the be effected with as certain results Hawaii, \$365,625; total, \$73,125,000. Administration and business leaders as the solution of a problem in had been concerned lest some of the mathematics, according to Howard reports carried by the press on re-cent White House industrial confer-Company of Boston, in a paper read ences might be misinterpreted. Some by Joseph Barbour, assistant to Mr. writers had spoken of a "Hoover Coonley.

"There are no wholly uncontrollable over-optimism would be unwise. Mr. factors in management," Mr. Coonley Hoover's conferences had served the said. "The science of business has purpose of preventing retrenchment made tremendous progress during the past 10 years, and the more sci-The present conference was designed to get representatives of the controllable will be the factors. The various business groups together so most advanced thinkers have become that those facing difficulties could be convinced that there are broad and heard and a general program agreed definite rules of business, just as upon. Mr. Barnes said that action there are rules of mathematics."

Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the would be based primarily on the findings of the various economic sur-National Bureau of Economic Reveys undertaken since 1921 under Mr. search, said that a more significant port urging quick approval of the over's authority. These empha- experiment in the technique of balsized the use of construction in times ance could not be devised than the of depression as a balance wheel, Mr. one which is now being performed.

"While a business cycle is passing

Hoover 'Budget at Glance' Traces

(Continued from Page 1) of expenditures, however, is approximately the same for the various veterans' expenses.

\$14,500,000 for Education

In comparison with the total sum how the Government's money has pedite work on the measure. recommended, the comparatively in- been apportioned is as follows: significant outlay of \$300,307,860 is FEDERAL GOVERNMENT APPRO-for the executive legislative and iudicial branches, fiscal administration Appropria-tions 1931 GROUP I and control of banking, foreign relations, administrations of territories and dependencies, civil pensions, to

assume the huge post office deficit and for kindred activities. In contrast to the nearly two and three-quarters billion dollars for past National defense 719,089,388 and possible wars, only approximately \$14,500,000 may be spent for education; \$51,750,000 for agriculture (exclusive of the new farm relief fund); \$16,500,000 for aids to abor; \$15,000,000 for aids to industry and trade and \$57,300,000 for build-

ing up the merchant marine. The sum of \$246,000,000 for public buildings throughout the country is

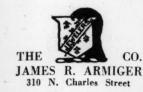
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the largest single item outside of those for outlays pertaining to na-tional defense, the public debt and

Apportionment of Funds

TIONAL BASIS Estimates of

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153,009,000 Ttl Group IV Total, exclusive 297,453,815 285,731,018

ice payable from postal revenues 3,830,445,231 3,976,141,651 (a) Estimate for 1931 to be submitted later when amount required can be more definitely determined.

over from the phase of expansion to the phase of contraction, the President of the United States is organizing the economic forces of the country to check the threatened decline at the start," he said.

Federal Road Aid Totals \$73,125,000 Famous Old Washington

WASHINGTON-Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, has apportioned among the 48 states and Hawaii \$73,125,000 authorized by Congress as federal aid for road Wife of W. W. Chalmers, Representative conditions in the United States are construction in the fiscal year 1931. He announced that the state highway departments will be authorized are taking place around out proceed immediately with preparative for the expenditure of the Capitol. The old Ben Butler House steadily diminishing interest, the preparation and transportation ity for stability and prosperity rests pansion so that it will work for the newly apportioned funds during the with a smooth and rapid renext construction season.

The federal fund is distributed in

proportion to areas, populations, and itol was undergoing repairs has mileages of post roads, and the share been taken over by the Governof each state in available for exfederal aid system under the joint has been occupied by the National supervision of the state highway department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The apportionment is as follows:

Alabama, \$1,557,372; Arizona, \$1,house at 144 B Street, former home

062,190; Arkansas \$1.293,086; California, \$2,501,170; Colorado, \$1.390,-524; Connecticut, \$477,893; Delaware \$365,625;; Florida, \$921,558; Georgia, \$1,985,632; Idaho, \$932,594; Illinois, \$3,100,781; Indiana \$1,909,505; Iowa, 05; Iowa, imposing hostelries have risen skytucky, \$1.414.610; Louisiana, \$1.040, ward and been leveled to the 195; Maine, \$675,108; Maryland, \$631, ground but never one with a greater fact that conditions have improved during the period since 1922, hecause igan, \$2.200,177; Minnesota, \$2.102,-"Americans have applied intelligence 986; Mississippi, \$1,323.897; Missouri to the day's work more than has ever \$2,382,383; Montana, \$1,552.863; Ne been done before, and technical re-search has resulted in a continual New Hampshire, \$363,625; New Jer-015; Oregon, \$1.197.667; Pennsylva-\$850,752; Vermont, \$365,625; Virginia, \$1,429,253; Washington, \$1,156,219; West Virginia, \$792,826; Wisconsin \$1,849,169; Wyoming, \$942,495;

House Expedites Action on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consideration of the Administration-sponsored tax reduction bill was begun Dec. 5 in the House, with leaders prepared to expedite work in the hope of sending the resolution calling for a 1 per cent cut in the income rates for individuals and corporations to the Senate before adjournment.

A few minutes before the House got to work, its Ways and Means Committee submitted a formal remeasure. Only one member of the committee, C. W. Ramseyer, a Republican from Iowa, dissented.

the House as did scores of others. The majority report, drafted by Willis C. Hawley, chairman, however, held that the condition of the Treasury at the present could stand ative from Missouri for six terms. a reduction of \$160,000,000 as proposed by the Administration, and Huge Cost of Wars and Defense that the committee was of the opinion this cut should be passed to

the taxpayers.
The House began consideration without setting a time for expiration of debate, but it was agreed Mr. Ramseyer should have opportunity to present his views from the floor. Meantime the Senate Finance Com-The statement showing in detail question, began preparations to ex-

With Congress Day by Day

Senate continued debate on Norris esolution to deny William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, a seat. Contest of William B. Wilson, Vare's Demotold by the genial Senator.
It was here the late Champ Clark committee

Public Lands Committee held hearlived here. 10,698,973 Public Lands Committee hel 447,220 ings on Mexican land grants. House considered Administration's mem \$160,000,000 income tax reduction Hall. members of the colony in Congress

General Sherwood, a Civil War vet-Interior Department annual approeran, lived at Congress Hall Hotel during his entire term of office in the 76,193,434 14,257,626 priation bill reported. Democrats held caucus to select - \$72,785 committee slates.
Censorship of radiocasting dis-House of Representatives. Congressman William Wallace Chalmers, who

33.406,455 cussed by Senate Interstate Comof the Ninth Ohio District, also made merce Committee. Congress Hall his home. Representa-Republican Committee on Comtive Herbert J. Drane of Lakeland, mittees prepared committee slates and increased party representation Secretary Adams recommended dirigible base at Camp Kearney,

HAZING OR NO HAZING-IT IS UP TO FRATERNITY

NEW YORK-A proposed ban upon

the hazing of college freshmen pledged to a fraternity was tabled during the closing session of the Interfraternity Conference held at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Until the matter is reopened next year, it was said, the ban will be left to the individual 48,818,044 fraternity to accept or reject. The conference passed a resolution

favoring the discontinuance of what is known as deferred pledging to fra-

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House, and Mrs. Vestal.

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WASHINGTON - Many changes Bill for \$283,189,973 Goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$283,189,973 bill for carrying on the activities of the Interior Department for the next the director, Henry King, spent fiscal year was reported to the House three months visiting islands in the ment. Of recent years this house by its appropriations committee as the first of the big supply measures a vain attempt to find a location to be worked into shape for action by which would be sufficiently tropical Congress under the Hoover adminis- and at the same time meet the tration. The measure compressed the bud- outdoor scenes to be taken in their

get estimates for the department to natural setting. concerns the congressional family is \$148,674 less than the sum recommended under the President's program and was \$2,444,102 smaller than most a natural studio. The Spanish for last year. It allowed \$20,963,700 moss which festoons the trees has for the permanent and indefinite apward and been leveled to the propriations bringing the total outlay padded walls of studies in keeping for the department to \$304,153,673 for record of distinguished patrons than the next fiscal year. Two features were the reduction by When the extra session of the

\$8,111,913 of the requirements of the pension bureau, and the increase by \$3,112,913 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as compared to the outlay last year. To meet the decreased needs of the pension bureau \$235,099,-400 was recommended as compared with \$243,211,000 for last year.

detic Survey and the old hotel used NEW COMPANY SEEKS FOOLPROOF AIRPLANE William Jennings Bryan was one of the first patrons of this hotel. Here Senator and Mrs. Oscar L. Un-

NEW YORK (A)-Grover Loening, derwood lived for years and Mrs. Underwood was the proud owner of aeronautical designer and engineer, \$2,000,000,000 Fund the first electric car driven in Wash-ington, Mrs. E. T. Taylor was a close Grover Loening Company to operate second. It was a matter of small im- as a research laboratory for the portance to these ladies that the only storage place available was on K Street. Mr. Manuel, manager of the company has a paid-in capital of the been laid before President Hoover company has a paid-in capital of that life recommend legislation to hotel, was one of the first to realize \$1,000,000.

the need of a garage under the hotel The company's first study will be Federal Reserve banks for five-year directed toward the development of a "foolproof" airplane, he said. At real estate to bring relief to a roof. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent 20 years of their congressional life in Congress Hall Hotel. Senator Joseph the same time Mr. Loening an-T. Robinson, late nominee for Vicenounced his resignation as consult- estate market. President on the Democratic ticket, ing engineer and a director of the with Mrs. Robinson resided in this Corporation, present owners of the dressed to Charles S. leader of the House, lived here when Loening amphibian design. he was a bachelor. Senator Kern of

"serious depression" The request was contained in a Keystone Aircraft Corporation and telegram from Murray W. Carsson, as a director of the Curtiss-Wright a New York real estate broker, adprominent farm leader, who laid it FRENCH DEBT BILL IN SENATE before Mr. Hoover.
Mr. Carsson said that the real

WASHINGTON (A)-A bill to estate depression was due in its ratify the more than \$4,000,000,000 greatest measure to the lack of French war debt settlement was or- mortgage funds. He added that the dered reported to the Senate by its \$2,000,000,000 should be distributed finance committee to await consid- upon the basis of income tax returns "Uncle Joe" Fordney lived here as did eration after the House disposed Joshua Willis Alexander, Represent- of it.

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nando de Soto first claimed it for

the King of Spain, and when the

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BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-President Hoover's message to the American Congress is described in the Daily Mail as having "given a fine lead to the governments of other parts of the world," British public opinion.

and that he has not been content to fold his hands and do nothing to remedy the mischief caused by the The President financial slump.
"The President may well be con-

gratulated on the steps he has taken. He has as he said 'instituted sys-

in facing a great national crisis to the delegation of the concern of the Covernments in Creek Private Mississippi region over the possibi-Governments in Great Britain in lity that interests unfriendly to river

The Manchester Guardian congratportance to the world that the occu-pant of the White House at the

ciatively to the re-establishment of confidence effected by the "action of leaders of industry—taken at the personal instigation of the President— Economic Boycott in maintaining wage rates and going forward with plans of development in deliberate resistance to the influence of the Wall Street collapse."

The Times commends President

Hoover's "admirable candor" in dealdorses his hope that the United States nent British industrialist who, with outlay may be "to some extent modi- numerous other European and Amerfied by prospects which were never ican capitalists have been mentioned brighter than today." The Daily Ex- in connection with the proposal of press says President Hoover's message is "direct and to the point like Edward N. Hurley of Chicago to abol-

Italian Press Emphasizes

approximately as greatly as England due to the necessity of importing most of its foodstuffs and the length

Supported by W. C. T. U. CHICAGO (AP)—Commenting upon President Hoover's message to Congress the National Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union issued the Minister of Finance, Virgil Madgearu, following statement:

"The President's message is great. We will support his recommendations. President Hoover places great emphasis on law observance by the emphasis on law observance by the individual which is the main object of the educational work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This message will greatly hearten the home-keeping women whose greatest fight has been to rid the country of the liquor traffic, legal and illegal."

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION ELECTS

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HOOVER MESSAGE | been elected president of the National Democratic Club. The term is for one year, Mr. McMahon succeeds George J. Atwell.

Others elected were: Benjamin F. Schreiber, manager of the Tammany WORLD'S PRESS campaign in the recent mayoralty contest, first vice-president; James A. Farley. New York State Boxing Commissioner, second vice-president Arthur J. Philbin, Deputy Comptroller of New York, treasurer; Eugene J. Sullivan, secretary, and Arthur H. Shapiro, corresponding secretary.

Hoover Says Country Will Keep Barge Line

WASHINGTON - The highly suca view shared by leading organs of cessful governmental experiment in inland waterway transportation, the "It is not only that the tone of federal-owned barge line operating his message is buoyant and hopeful," on the Mississippi River, has the says the Daily Mail. "The practical wholehearted support of President measures which he announced Hoover and will be given every showed he has been looking ahead facility for expansion during his adfacility for expansion during his ad-The President made known this

policy in a conference with executives of the Mississippi Valley Association, who called on him to urge tematic voltuntary measures of coperation with business institutions... to make sure that fundamental businesses of the country shall continue as usual."

Going on to discuss Mr. Hoover's policy in reducing taxation, the Daily Mail adds: "Let us hope the British Government won't be too proud to imitate Mr. Hoover in his policy and to realize at last that the only satisfactory medicine for present distress here is to be found in such economy and such reduction of taxation as he has secured for Americans."

The Daily Chronicle compares Mr. has secured for Americans."

The Daily Chronicle compares Mr.

Hoover's active policy of helpfulness

The President was appraised by

dealing with "the even more difficult" navigation might acquire control of unemployment problem. This problem, the Chronicle says, "demands similar action of equal boldness."

The Mancheste Chrest Britain in lity that interests unfriendly to river navigation might acquire control of the Government's barge line, now similar action of equal boldness."

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Corporation, an agency of the War Corporation, an agency of the War Department. They advised the Presiulates the United States upon having a President who "can see the wood a President who "can see the wood to get out of the barge business that as well as the trees" in international affairs, and says "it is of infinite importance to the world that the occurfunds to take over the system and to present time should be a man whose reputation is based both on practical achievements and world-wide outcapital, or other transportation retain it in friendly hands. The pro means hostile to that of waterways, The Daily Telegraph refers appre- obtaining control of the barge line

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Sir Hugh Bell, promiish war by denying to belligerent nations a supply of essential raw materials, regards the proposal as

ROME (A)—President Hoover's a member of the cartel, holds the same view. War, in their opinion, conference falls a huge outlay will cannot be avoided by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be avoided by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be avoided by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by a "conference falls a huge outlay will be a worked by impracticable.
Lord Melchett, also suggested as conference falls a huge outlay will cannot be avoided by a "gentleman's be necessary for naval armament agreement" to exert economic boywas printed prominently in the Italian press, which devoted considurable space to summaries of the presidential message to Congress. While the morning papers did not tinual threats of conflict between comment directly on the message, various sections of the community,

RUMANIAN DECISION DISTURBS BULGARIA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUCHAREST - Reports that the Bulgarian Government is disturbed to liquidate immediately the Bulgarian property sequestered in Ruma nia during the war and that the Bulgarian press demands further delay, has apparently not impressed the Ru manian Government, which, it is said, supports Mr. Madgearu's decision. The Rumanian press declares that the time has come for Bulgaria to pay.

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WORK INCREASED

Saved 17 Ships—Ice Patrol Described

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The United States Coast Guard, appraising its work for greatly increased. There were 4375 cluding about 490 miles of sub-dealt with in the annual report of the persons saved or rescued from peril, marine cable. The system comprises Interstate Commerce Commission. in War Questioned an increase of 392 over the previous about 185 distinct telephone lines of varying lengths, each connecting the largest in the history of the

The primary work of the coast guard in savng life and property rom the perils of the sea continues to be a paramount consideration.
Added to the normal activities of the coast guard are "the ever-exacting, responsible and serious duties connected with the law-enforcement operations of the service having to do with the prevention of smuggling

servation and ice patrol to promote safety at sea is one of the most important functions of the Coast Guard. Its duties in conducting the ice patrol in the vicinity of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland along the transatlantic steamship lanes, where in the spring while the morning papers did not comment directly on the message, there was an indication of sentiment in attention given to certain of its details, as that on possible naval expenditures.

Popola di Roma showed some irritation that Franco-Italian conversations apparently are lagging and declared the fault was not Italy's. The newspaper said Italy needed cruisers approximately as greatly as England due to the necessity of importing due to the necessity of importing details, as the necessity of importing the conditions of the community, and early summer icebergs menace various sections of the community, and early summer icebergs menace navigation, consist in finding and keeping in touch day by day with the collection of John C. Williams, of Morristown, N. J., was auctioned of Morristown, N. J. as high as \$2900 was paid for a graphic Office of the Navy, and radio-casting the information for the proposal distriction of shipping. The cutters, while in the collection of Morristown, N. J., was auctioned of Morristown, N. J., was and early summer icebergs menace structions to navigation.

coast in the severe weather, usually from Dec. 1 to March 31, to afford aid to distressed navigators. In the prosecution of their winter duties, the cutters cruised nearly 66,000 miles, afforded assistance to 17 ves-sels whose values, including their cargoes, amounted to more than \$10,-000,000 and on board which vessels there were 400 persons; rescued 69 340 vessels in the interest of the enforcement of United States laws. During the year 267 derelicts and

from the paths of marine commerce. The coast guard owns and operates a coastal communication sys-Coast Guard, appraising its work for the year, finds that its activities have system about 2650 miles long, inyear. The number of instances of with the commercial telephone exassistance rendered mounted to 9286, change, thus affording local and agencies, including about 160 light-houses, naval radio compass stations

service during the year, searching a total of almost 100,000 miles, and identifying more than 5000 vessels at sea. This was of great value in detecting liquor and alien smugglers on the Atlantic coast and in searching for lost fishermen, disabled vessels and distressed aircraft.

STAMPS BRING HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Record prices were paid for rare United States stamps sold at the American Art Association, Anderson Galleries, Inc., when

four-cent stamp of 1901 issue with The President each year desig- inverted center, for which Mr. Wilnates certain coast guard vessels to liams was said to have paid \$67.50 perform special cruising on the several years ago.

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DEALT WITH IN I. C. C. REPORT

Acquisition of Control Authorized When Terms Are Reasonable other floating dangers were removed

trol of one carrier by another, the in regular session. commission asserts that whenever long-distance service for all coast-guard stations and other government that such control will be in the public interest, the acquisition will be authorized under such terms as shall be and weather bureau stations.

Five seaplanes were in active of such authorizations is given. Telephone companies have also been authorized during the year to merge their properties or one telephone company to acquire control of others by purchase of capital stock.

Activities of the Bureau of Service covered a wide range of subjects, including local investigations to deable cars available.

Passenger revenues continued to susceptibilities" of the Government.

WASHINGTON-The finances, serv-Regarding the acquisition of con-

important changes have been made in express rates during the year, but ome complaints are pending.

The important question of holding companies is considered at some length. "Corporations organized as trading, investment, or holding companies appear also to be active in equiring control of or substantial nterest in various carriers," it is

now conducted by the Railway Ex-press Agency owned by the principal

by the Southern Railway system. No

"It seems clear that acquisition of control of or an amount of stock sufficient to influence the policies of

carrier over another.' consolidation of the railroad properties of the continental United States into a limited number of systems extraneous noises to hamper the flow which shall conform as closely as and ebb of harmonious sounds. proposed consolidation must be in harmony with the adopted plan and another is that the public interest shall be promoted.

"A further means of unifying carriers through common control or affiliation has been developed which n our opinion merits serious attention. This method also utilizes the mechanism of holding companies but in a somewhat different way.' The Allegheny Corporation and the Pennroad Company are cited as examples. Both are holding companies. The Allegheny Corporation is not controlled by any railroad com-pany, but directly and indirectly by nterests which similarly control the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Erie, the Pere Marquette and the C. and O. The Pennroad Company owns various stocks of railroad companies but its stock is held under a voting agreement, the voting trustees being the president and two directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Congress having disregarded previous recommendations of the commission for amending Section 5 so as to relieve the commission of the WASHINGTON—The finances, serv-ice and other details of the carriers plan, it now believes it to be its duty of the country are comprehensively to proceed to comply with the mandate of the law. Although no date is set for completing the task, hope entertained that a plan may be ready

by Argentine Senate

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-A resolution of censure, directed at Vice-President Martinez, presiding officer of the Senate, was passed by the Senate by a vote of 15 to 6.

The resolution was brought in as a report of the Committee on Constitutermine the approximate quantity of tional Affairs, and expressed the deimportant commodities that would be sire "that the Vice-President of the tendered for shipment, the number of cars needed and the supply of suit- of the Senate, should regulate his conduct in accordance with the recog-In regard to revenues, they were approximately the same for the year structing the Senate's proceedings ending August, 1929, as for 1926, and abstain from constituting himself

the last peak year, and expenses the arbiter of the Senate's decisions." were less. The increase in net railway operating income, which is the remainder after expenses, taxes and Senate order that government a hire of equipment and facility rents appear before it and explain certain have been deducted for the 12 months official acts. The Vice-President's reending August, 1929, was \$140,000,000 fusal was based on his opinion that or 11.94 per cent over that for 1928. the interpellation was "hurtful to the

decline. The express business in the United States, it is pointed out, is Stokowski Would 'Drench' Hearers While They Sit in Darkened Stalls ailway companies of the country and

Leader of Philadelphia Orchestra Also Again Emphasizes His Objection to Applause-Has Plan for Temple of Music

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT kowski, director of the Philadelphia drenched with beautiful music. suppression of competition in a man-ner no less harmful than if such con-the members of the audience will sit ner no less harmful than if such control be exercised directly by one in insulated stalls each oblivious to arrier over another."

in insulated stalls, each oblivious to lem of foreign artists who appear section 5 of the Interstate Com- all that is going on around them with the orchestra. It may be diffi-

which shall conform as closely as possible to certain broad specifications laid down by Congress. After such plan has been adopted, the section provides that it shall be lawful for two or more carriers to confort two or mo thereof into one corporation for the ownership, management and opera-

"It has been the dream of my life to have a temple of music," he said.
"This very minute I have at my house completed plans for such a temple. Each of the audience will the said of those who favored silent audiences, there

and each stall will have a slide over the top so that members of the audience will be invisible from all sides.

"Lights will go on as the audience assembles. Just before the music begins the lights will be slowly dimmed agreed.

"The seems we have lost," the director said, "but I am convinced we should try silence, at least once or assembles. Just before the music begins the lights will be slowly dimmed agreed.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
So the entire temple will be in darkPHILADELPHIA—Leopold Stoness and the audience will be literally

"Creators of music are up in the Orchestra, has just unfolded to the clouds while playing and the jarring members of the women's committee noise of hitting the hands comes like competing railroads may result in the of the organization plans he has de- a shock after the elation. Music is

"Of course there will be the probmerce Act directs the commission to save the beautiful symphonic sounds cult to make them understand they prepare and adopt a plan for the which his explositre will now used. prepare and adopt a plan for the which his orchestra will pour upon plause—no sound of approval from a

> Miss Frances Wister, president of the Women's Committee, responding, he said it was of no importance.
> "When you see a beautiful painting

tion of the properties under certain audience to think it over and let him you do not applaud," he said. "When conditions. One of these is that the know.

sit alone in a stall-like seat. No one were a few, wavering, uncertain will see his neighbor. The seats will be arranged in graduated tiers opposed there was a spontaneous

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directed, placed over the tub the work-

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vacuum-cup and plugged in the connecting cord. There was a businesslike purr of the motor as the vacuumcup commenced dip-dipping. Well,
even then I was skeptical because it
had such a big lot of clothing in the
tub. The telephone rang and when I
came back I shut off the machine and
looked at the washing. The diapers
were spotless.

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to any reader and allow them to try it for 5 Days—to actually use it as their very own—and if they did not want it, ship it back. Not even a down "Well, I showed in to Jack that night and he wrote for it without my knowing about it. When it came of course I was delighted and I decided to try it before Jack came

ure offered to ship one

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Commission Proposes Building Supreme Court in Boston

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The report also contains the recommendation that "at least two oil paintings" representing significant phases in the early Puritan settle-ment shall also be executed and placed in the State House in perma-nent commemoration of the colonists; and offers the first official plans for the observance of the tercentenary

next year. Headed by Herbert Parker, former State attorney-general, the commission, authorized by the General Court and appointed by the Governor, was charged with the duty of con-sidering the form of suitable memorials and fitting observances and nitting their findings to the Gen-

Of Impressive Architecture

In its report the committee specifles that the memorial building shall be of impressive architectural char-'providing for its libraries, the safemmodations for clerical and ofcomfort and convenience of the justices in the discharge of their duties and in the conduct of affairs of the

paintings also of significant judicial league. The question of eastern reparations is another issue on which an agreement is still not in sight. in the building commemorating the establishment under the Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter of "that system of law on which, through the system of law on which, through the inspiration, the vision and the sacri- of News Transmission fices of our Puritan ancestors, were set the foundations of the Constitution, under which the judgments of the law are now enunciated and

participation of the State in the ter-centenary celebration includes the facsimile telegraphy which is already centenary celebration includes the facsimile telegraphy which is already centenary celebration includes the facsimile telegraphy which is too expensive entertainment of military organization a fact but which is too expensive. The stenode uses a resonance curve the stenode uses a resonance curve to tions of colonial origin early in June in association with the annual the carrier wave, including the modulation with the annual the carrier wave, including the modulation with the annual the carrier wave, including the modulation with the solution of the carrier wave, including the modulation with the solution of the carrier wave, including the modulation with the solution of the carrier wave, including the modulation of the carrier wave, and the carrier wave gathering of the Ancient and Honora-ble Artillery Company of Boston; the promotion and conduct of an impres-possible by the use of so-called side-possible by the use of so-called side-to-called side side-to-called side side side-to-called side side side side side side-to-called side sive musical festival; religious services of thanksgiving and praise; and a great historical observance at the crease in the use of frequency waves State House on or about July 15. This latter is expected to mark the high point of the official observance. It is fer from fading. The transmitter hoped that the President of the United States, the Chief Magistrate and system will be able to use the chanand State officials from many other wave hitherto given to sidebands. states and representatives of foreign

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staged in a great amphitheater for which the State House will form a

Other observances will be those of the first sitting of the General Court, and commemorative exercises related to the development of the law of the Commonwealth, according to the commission's plans. Maritime displays, exhibitions and competitions representative of the early development of the Colony are also being considered, and the Commission proposes to locate on the roadsides appropriate markers indicating the former pathways of the Peace pact not only as a the Puritans, while at Sudbury it is declaration of good intentions but as

planned to restore a block house on the verified site where settlers took refuge during the early Indian wars. Other plans are indicated by the Commission's request that it be permitted to file and present further, more detailed and supplemental announcements of its activities.

FRANCE REFUSES ITALY'S REQUEST OF NAVAL PARITY

conference will meet the first week in January as provisionally ar-

arrangement have, however, noticeably declined since the German Reichstag so decisively rejected the Nationalist bill against the acceptance of the Young reparation plan. not plain sailing for the Hague gath-

Serious differences of opinion still exist between the powers regarding practically all the reports of comacter and significant memorial fea-mittees constituted at the first ses-tures for the Supreme Judicial Court, sion of the conference, and it is a question whether it would be any use keeping of its records, for adequate meeting until these divergencies are to some extent reconciled. Thus Great ficial departments and employees, for Britain and Germany are still at logappropriate court and hearing rooms, gerheads over the question of the for becoming arrangements for the sequestered property. The system of reparations in kind is also not yet settled. France and Belgium want the international bank headquarters at Brussels instead of in Switzerland, The structure, according to the while Great Britain has serious mis-The structure, according to the recommendation, should contain a memorial hall, "where should be placed the statue of Gov. John Winthrop" and portraits or statues of other founders, of the magistrates of the Bay Colony, of the justices of the Superior Court of Judicature and of the Superme Judicial Court," with paintings also of significant judicial history. It is further recommended history. It is further recommended rations is another issue on which an

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-In reference to the application of the stenode radiostat to the transmission of newspaper con-

bands.

He looks forward to a great inofficials; Governors nels on both sides of the carrier Possibly the transmission of news-

will be present and print will be done in sections on the impressive cere- different but adjoining wavelengths. monies which are planned to be The cost will be reduced because a greatly increased facsimile amount will be able to be sent without an increase in the overhead.

Schenectady Starts

started within the next two weeks. A warlike and petulant conduct. \$950,000 contract to build a new City Hall has just been let, and bids will be received immediately for construc-tion of a \$950,000 high school. In ad-dition to this, the city will soon be ready to let contracts for the con-struction of several smaller buildings. Actual construction work on the new City Hall is expected to be started at once. All the preliminary work has been completed and the

working on the plans for the new world agreed that strangers to a high school for the last two years dispute, on their own initiative, and they were finally finished to the satisfaction of city officials about a

month ago. Work has already been started on a new storm sewer which will cost several hundred thousand dollars. This project is expected to be com-

pleted next fall.

The mayor, Henry C. Fagal, started an extensive improvement program when first inducted into office Jan. 1, 1928. He was re-elected at the last election and expects to have the pro-gram completed before he leaves

FORMER PRESIDENT IS CITIZEN VERA CRUZ, Mex. (By U. P.)—The State Legislature, under Article 26 of the state law, has made Gen. Elias P. Calles, former President of Mexico, citizen of Vera Cruz. General Calles is on his way from Paris to New York aboard the Bremen.



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Stimson's Reply to Russia Bases Peace on Kellogg Pact "We think it queer that China appeals to the pact to save herself, since China first ignored the spirit of the pact When she cannot get away

ment of Oct. 10.

At that time the heads of the two

English-speaking nations said:
"Both our governments resolve to accept the Peace pact not only as a a positive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with its pledge.

Colonel Stimson affirmed that between "cosignatories of the Pact of unfriendly that one nation calls to the attention of another its obligations or the dangers to peace which

from time to time arise."

His statement carried the assumption that the beginning of Russian peace negotiations with China had been hastened by the action taken by the State Department. This was a contradiction of the assertion in the Russian statement that negotiations had not been influenced by America's

action.

The State Department apparently hostilities were actually under way. mobilized, and which has become ported that Russian airplanes for two days. Bukatu is on the east-ern side of the Kinghan Mountains, a considerable distance within the interior of Manchuria. The State Department was also unable to get con-firmation of reports that the Mukden

lish the status quo on the railroad.

Colonel Stimson declared that his

Government had agreed to re-estab-

the Russian Government.

He refused to comment on the effect which the Russian note may into a long range debate with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister. He himself, he said, to matters of which there was not dispute, and would not enter a discussion as to whether or not the Kellogg pact had actually

Statements of action by co-signatories of the Kellogg pact are still being received by the State Depart ment. Those who have remonstrated with Russia and China include: the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Cuba and Panama. Mexico was one of the first to align itself with the United States in a remonstrance to Soviet Russia. whose alleged influence in that country had previously been the cause of

Russia Misses Opportunity

sition and attitude.

very act of doing so in this instance would have had an immeasurably favorable influence on the Russian

ecognition issue. The militant reply of the Soviets, this authority declares, can serve no sound and lasting end in the cause of world peace and was character-Program of Building ized by him as a most regretted disappointment. Confronted with an onappointment. Confronted with an op-SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—This city is beginning a \$2,000,000 building program on which work will be program on which we will be program on which

Text of Statement

The text of Colonel Stimson's reply

s as follows: "I have seen the text of the Ruscalls to the attention of another, its obligations or the dangers to peace which from time to time arise. site cleared.

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been the recognized rule ever since. Government regards the Pact of king encourages these boycotts. Why Paris as a covenant which has pronot apply the pact here?" foundly modified the attitude of the world toward peace, and because this Government intends to shape its own policy accordingly.
"In the language of the joint state-

ment issued by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain on Oct. 10, 'both our governments resolved to accept tive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with its pledge.' "The present declaration of the au-

proceeding with direct negotiations ranged, despite strong. French and Belgian representations in favor of postponement.

French objections to the present strong by the present strong action on Nov. 30 was taken after a survey of the situation in public opinion of the world is a Manchuria had led to the belief that the present strong action on Nov. 30 was taken after a survey of the situation in public opinion of the world is a Manchuria had led to the belief that the latter issue is imment of the conflict is not the least reaching action on Nov. 30 was taken after a survey of the situation in public opinion of the world is a manchuria had led to the belief that Dispatches received on that day re-ported that Russian airplanes had solution of problems and contro-been bombing the town of Bukatu versies which may arise between na-

Litvinoff Claims Nations Intervened to Protect

Interests of Nanking BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW-Maxim Lityinoff adstatement was not in any sense a dressing the Soviet executive compart, "there has been a growing note and would not be dispatched to mittee at the Kremlin, attacked the realization among both engineers and mittee at the Kremlin, attacked the table of the property of the state of have on American recognition, and is now associated, declaring that ful structures from an engineering declared that he did not intend to get these powers made no effort to reexpressed the hope that the peace road and committed other acts of it was also capable of producing negotiations under way would be completed. He intended to confine suddenly intervened now when the seek agreement

and added amid loud applause: "The Chinese are convinced they cannot resist the Red army, and drew ap- Rochester to Build propriate conclusions."

Mr. Litvinoff suggested that the American Government forgot that it had no representative here, since it is inadequately informed on Russian conditions and attitude, and asked whether the information derived from the Chinese Minister at Washington could be considered adequate. Mr. An outstanding member of the tionships with American business Various Entertainment
The Commission's proposals for the Robinson says that the matter is discussing informally the Soviet reply technique being especially suitable to Soviet industrialization, while a warm reception had been accorded the airplane, Land of the Soviets, in America, and other factors showed that a sympathy for the Soviet Union existed in America.

Mr. Litvinoff expressed sympathy with Germany's efforts to obtain libmessage conveying the Russian po- eration from the Versailles Peace Treaty, The effect would have been two- upon Germany how far that country fold; this Senator maintains. Russia participated in supplying Russian would have been put in the light of needs. Referring to Anglo-Soviet rean earnest upholder of the Kellogg lations, he said the Labor Govern-Pact and would have achieved a most ment at first vainly attempted to imimportant step in clearing the way for official relations between her and the United States. The United States Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of Government, and added: "Lovers of Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of Government, and added: "Lovers of Government, this Senator holds, unpart of the United States of the United States of the States of the United States of the United States of the States of the United S der the circumstances could not have refused to receive a direct communication from the Soviets and the Union."

ment between two such powerful ing is not countries as England and the Soviet for another year.

Appeal to Pact Is Unfair to Russia, Says Japanese

CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON TOKYO-Baron Yoshiro Sakatani former Finance Minister, granted an interview in which he appears to summarize Japan's view regarding

has chosen the right moment. Can the move at the present moment be fair all around? Will not the conse-quences be detrimental to Russia if she is compelled to suspend action sian memorandum as reported in the press. Between co-signatories of the Pact of Paris it can never be rightly thought unfriendly that one nation calls to the attention of the process. taliate. Unless restoration of the status quo ante is made absolutely conditional, the application of the pact would throw Russia back upon a

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amounts to nearly \$1,000,000.

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Year's Finest Bridge Built at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa,-A bronze tablet marking the Sixth Street Bridge over the Allegheny River here as the tion, was unveiled Dec. 4, with Charles N. Fitts, president of the institute making the principal ad-

"Of late years," Mr. Fitts said, in fabricators that in the material in Manchurian proposals of America, which we worked we had the op-France and Britain, with which Italy portunity not only to create wonderits light weight and the remarkable strain China when it seized the rail- facility with which it can be worked, beautiful as well as purely utili

The prize-winning bridge was de Chinese themselves are convinced of the hopelessness of the situation and partment of public works, Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, under the super Mr. Litvinoff declared that Soviet conditions for the settlement of the railroad controversy were unchanged.

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ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR plan for a Student Union building Association of the University of Rochester.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A memo-prison-building program providing for the expenditure of \$30,000,000 rial tablet to George William Sandys, rial tablet to George William Sandys, over a five-year period, is the chief probably the first man to write poetry feature of the State Crime Commisin America, who lived at Jamestown sion's legislative calendar for the while Sir Francis Wyatt was Gover- coming session, according to Caleb H, nor, was unveiled Dec. 5, with impressive ceremonies, in the Memorial Church on Jamestown Island. The tablet is the gift of the Virginia in an interview just granted here, Classical Society and other classical scholars in other parts of the United have a marked effect in improving the States.

Mrs. P. W. Hiden, president of the the outbreaks at Auburn and Danne-Virginia Society, donating the memorial, presented the tablet to the Asso-ciation for Preservation of Virginia treatment of prisoners," and ex-Antiquities. Mrs. J. Yaylor Ellyson, of pressed the views that as a result vest, knickers and longs or of those occurrences "the Legislature two pairs of longs if Richmond, accepted it. Prof. R. V. D. Magoffin, president of past to the demand for modernizing ferred, from \$35.

the American Classical League, and the State's penal institutions."
head of the department of classics "I look for an acceleration of the head of the department of classics of New York University, delivered the chief address. Prof. H. C. Lipscomb of most beautiful bridge constructed Randolph-Macon Woman's College at during 1928, an award made by the American Institute of Steel Construcmemorial movement.

Fairfax Harrison of the Southern of the existing ones. For immediate Railroad; Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, author needs it will recommend an appro-Railroad; Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, author of "Cradle of the Republic" and now priation of \$12,000,000 to start conemeritus president of the College of William and Mary; Dr. W. G. Stanard, secretary of the Virginia Historical and Dr. H. R. McIlwaine. Virginia State Librarian, were invited guests.

The inscription for the tablet pre-

pared by Prof. Frank J. Miller, emeritus professor of University of than that which Dr. Raymond Keib, Chicago, reads:

Georgio Sandys primo poetæ
Americano
Qui dum quæstor serarli coloníæ
Virginiæ erat
Ovidi metamorphoses
In versus Angelicaos transtulit
Itaque in nostris oris opus classicum
primum adidit
Qui antem in terris novis namque
Inter omnia silvestria
Quamvis ipse finitimis circumsenaretur
armis

Strait of Canso this year to Cape Breton counties, according to S. P. Quamvis ipse finitimis circumsenaretur armis
Semina tamen rerum humaniorum sevit
Quas nos posteri per
Vastum continentem florentes ridimus
Idcirco ei hoc monumentum
Honoris causa d. d. d.
Erected by the friends of the classics in America under the auspices of the Virginia Classical Association, 1929. total expenditures by the tourists was estimated at \$2,350,000.

George Sandys was a brother of PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SIF Edwin Sandys, treasurer of the ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Approval of London company, and was himself plan for a Student Union building the treasurer of the Jamestown on the new Oak Hill campus to house Colony. Before coming to Virginia, he all social and business activities of had traveled extensively in Europe the student body and of a \$10 annual and western Asia. While at Jamesfee for overhead expenses has just town he resided with William Pierce, een voted here by the Students' whose residence was not far from the present ruins of the Jaquelin-Ambler House. Here he "beguiled the loneliness of his absence from polished society" by completing his translation of Ovid's Metamorphosis. The entire work was completed in 1626—10 books in England and five in Virginia. The edition of 1632 contains also Sandys' translation of the first book of Vergil's Æneid. There is a copy in the State Library at Richmond, and D. Newton Davidson of Newport

lews owns a copy. The memorial plan started about year ago when a local news writer roposed the erection of a memorial Sandys at Jamestown. At the

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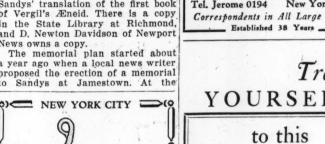
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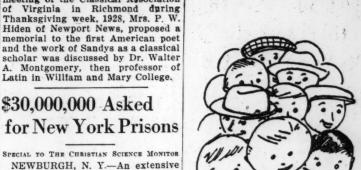


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meeting of the Classical Association

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Landlocked Republic in South America Has Untold Wealth in Mines

In view of a wide and growing interest in the progress and potentialities of South and Central America, The Christian Science MONITOR presents a series of arti-cles, appearing Thursday since Oct. 17, on "Latin America: Its Cul-ture and Contrasts." This is the eighth article of the series.

By GASTON NERVAL

The visitor to Bolivia, since it be came a Republic, has been inclined merely to take photographs of a few Indians, to go to some characteristic festivals for which the Indians have worked up an artificial enthusiasm and to buy a few articles made by the Indians.

Rarely does it occur to the writer or traveler who has visited Bolivia to state that these Indians form only a portion of the total population. that they are an isolated element which gradually is being educated and brought into step with civiliza-tion. He does not explain that the political, administrative, social and economic-life of the nation is entirely in the hands of the white people. The Indian is often employed as a servant, but for the most elementary kinds of labor. The intermediate ele-ment, however, the "cholo" of mixed white and Indian blood, through edu-cation and the money he accumulates, is often able to share with the white men, and sometimes outstrips them, in work and business.

It is true that there are great numbers of Indians in Bolivia who dress in crude colors just as they appear in the photographs, who on the holidays parade the back streets of the towns, doing exotic dances to the sound of highly inharmonious music. And it is a fact that all this is a spectacle irresistibly attractive to

Bolivia's Famous Sons

Aside from certain differences, due to his Latin descent, the Bolivian citizen lives and works just as does the citizen of the United States. He is educated under like, though not identical, systems of instruction, plays his part in similar, though more passionate and complex, political activities, and undertakes the same business or professional work that North Americans undertake at home

From among these white people of Bolivia have come men prominent in the political and cultural life of Latin America; idealists and martyrs in the cause of independence like they constituted themselves into an Murillo; generals and triumphant independent republic, to which they leaders like Santa Cruz and Balliques and statesmen like Linares and Simón Bolívar. Campero; orators like Baptista; natural scientists like Diaz-Romero; renowned poets like Jaimes Freyre, and industrial magnates like Patino.

Simon Bolivar.

The territory of Bolivia occupies an area of about 650,000 square miles; more or less that of France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Portu-

Bolivian women have two outstanding examples in their fight for emancipation and economic independence.

The first was Juana Azurduy de Padilla, who commanded troops for 12 years, and rose to the rank of colonel winning many victories on ritory was almost three times as 12 years, and rose to the rank of colonel, winning many victories on the field of battle, and leaving an imperishable record of heroism and patriotic sacrifice. The second is Adela Zamudio, poetess and writer, for whose coronation in 1927 as a master of poesy, the President of Bolivia went personally from La Paz to her home at Sucre.

"Roof of the World" of the Pacific," with Chile in 1879, Bolivia is now landlocked in her

"Roof of the World"

Bolivian cities have all the improvements and comforts familiar to people of the civilized world. La Paz, the seat of the Bolivian Government.

Bolivia is now landlocked in her mountains, without access to the sea. All her former seacoasts passed to Chile through that peace treaty.

This, according to Bolivians, conthe seat of the Bolivian Government, is said to have been the first city in nomic progress of the nation during South America to install electric light service. The mail and passenger air lines that ply in the interior of Bolivia today form one of the most complete national serivces on the

continent.

Bolivia has been called the "roof of the world," because the major part of its population lives on a plateau about 12,000 feet above the sea, La Paz being the highest seat of government in the world. Yet in spite of the unusual conditions members of many foreign colonies live there and carry on their daily work as energentically on their daily work as energentically as if in their native lands.

When the region which is now Bo-livia was discovered by the Spaniards, it formed part of the famous Inca empire, of which Peru was the center, and whose peculiarly high civilization with its great attainments in astronomy, mathematics, fine arts and handiwork, astounded the Europeans. During the first 3½ centuries of Spanish rule Bolivia, then known as "Upper Peru," formed part of the viceroyalty of Lima, but during the last half-century before independence it was part of the viceroyalty of the Rio de la Plata. In 1809 the people of Upper Peru, the majority of them sons or descendants of Spainards, born in America, rose in arms against the Crown of Spain, in-spired by the ideals of the French Revolution and of North America, but they did not achieve independ-ence until 1825. In that year, after the battles of Ayacucho and Juníu,

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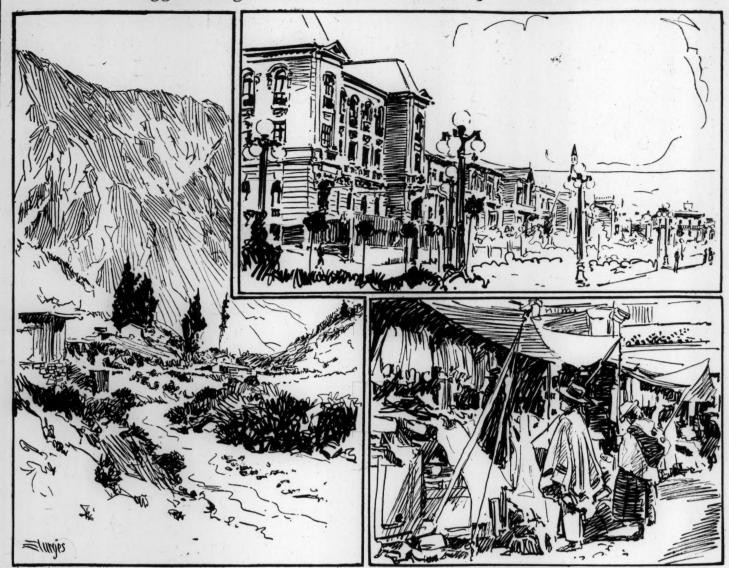
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she is still obliged to carry on her wealth plays, of course, the major quantities of gold, silver, tin. copper foreign commerce through Chilean and Peruvian ports.

Frank B. Kellogg, United States
Secretary of State, late in 1926, proposed that the port of Arica, possession of which—though of little value to either of them, was in a dispute here.

bismuth, and one of the greatest sources of antimony, although the production of gold and silver has less-sened materially since the days of Spanish dominion

American Aviation Lags, Says Sewall vention.

Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Mr. Sewall said he was particu larly impressed with the care which European air pilots took to avoid causing the passengers unnecessary discomfort or alarm. He expressed the view that American pilots would do much to increase the popularity of commercial aviation by following

similar practices.
"European pilots fly high, avoiding the unpleasantness of flying through 'rocky' air under cloud layers." he said. "They reach their altitude quickly and stay on that level with-out continually dropping or soaring unexpectedly. They avoid regulating the motors unnecessarily, flying low over cities or any other unusual practices which might disturb the

eassengers." European airplanes, 100, to a great extent, are designed with especial regard to passenger convenience and American manufacturers will do well to emulate them in that respect, he

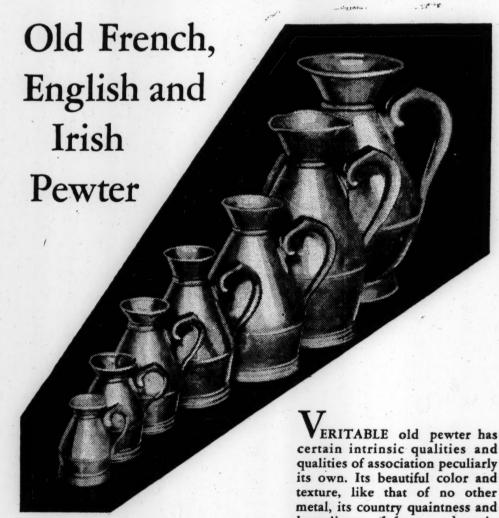
CLIPPER SHIP GOES FOR \$1000 AT SALE

NEW YORK (A)-A full-rigged lipper ship, 244 feet long, of the type that once made America the speed mistress of the seas, sold for \$1000 at an auction of marine antiques.

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Wine and Water Bottles

Here too are old wine and water bottles of beautiful design, one exquisitely pearshaped, another octagonal with a round handle. An extraordinary old water vessel from the MIDI has a grotesque spout in the form of an animal's head. All these things are of the sort that, ranged on the shelves of dressoir or vaissellier, of dark walnut or oak, give so much of its picturesque character to the FRENCH farm house kitchen. The LOUIS XV plates and platters with graceful wavy borders are however not at all peasant pieces. And a number of 17th century plates evince a distinguished origin. Several are marked with crests and coats of arms, and one is embossed with a large fleur-de-lys, the motto Regi Fidelis, and the date, 1690. Among other pieces of special interest are LOUIS XIV christening jugs and basins, LOUIS XIV candlesticks of graceful design, and several little portable benitiers with their

sonpieres, covered vegetable dishes, and a LOUIS XVI butter dish ornamented with classic garlands and medallions, are also

tiny cruets for oil and wine. Handsome old

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Lags, Says Sewall

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU ing stations disseminating weather WASHINGTON — While lighthouse information were put in operation, keepers are being turned out of work by automatic signals, a new position that of airways keeper has been of Commerce for Aeronautics. Four that of airways keeper—has been stations were previously in operation

those in Europe from the standpoint of passenger comfort, according to Sumner Sewall, general traffic manager of the Colonial Airways, who has returned here from a two-months tour of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

a square mile uncovered by the radio-cast of weather information,
Weather reports will be collected along the airways about 60 miles approximately 16 feet and the wind in winter assumes hurricane velocities, it is expected that the airways keepers will be shut in for about six months through the winter period.





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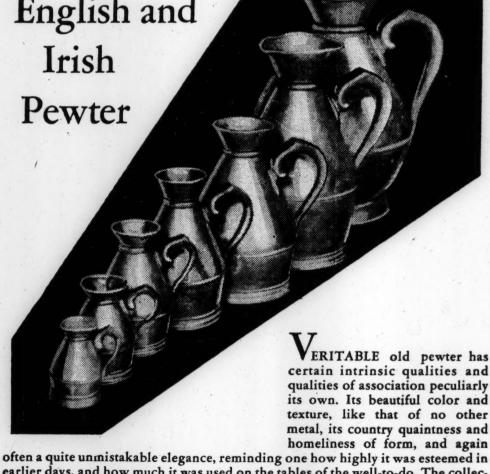
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APROIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHICAGO-Representatives of the a message on world relations at the meeting of the executive committee strongly supporting the President's Court and limitation of naval arma-

At the suggestion of the Federal Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is chairman, the churches of America were asked to follow with attention the progress of the forthcoming London five-power conference on naval arma-

"Hitherto," the message stated, "nations have depended largely on their fighting power for existence, for rights, for prestige and for influence. Armaments have been fundamental in international relations and In national policies. Hereafter, in view of the commitments assumed under the peace pact of Paris, the rights of nations will be based on mutual treaties and agreements and on international law, and a nation's prestige will depend on its achievements in social justice and progress, on its practice of the essentials of

Speaking then with specific reference to the naval limitation conference to be held in London in January, the executive committee of the Federal Council said: "Let support that real and lasting reduction may be made. We regard the London con-ference as but another step toward general program of reducing all armaments, land, air, and sea." Reaffirming its stand of many years on the World Court, the coun-

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CHURCHLEADERS cil said: "We urge all American GAME LEAGUE citizens in our churches to study with attention the plan worked ou by competent jurists for American entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice. Justice betwe nations is essential to world peace but justice depends on adequate agencies and machinery for the judicial settlement of controversies American membership in the World Court is essential, if we are to take seriously our pledges under the pact This step, in the form recommended by the Administration and by our foremost international jurists, should have full support of all Christian

people. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of 77 denominations connected with the federal Council of Churches adopted the message on world relations at the meeting of the executive committee the churches regard the coming into the churches regard the coming into the churches regard the coming into the churches and underbrush on farm the churches regard the coming into the churches are churches the churches regard the coming into the churches are churches and underbrush on farm the churches regard the coming into the churches are churches as the commission on international justification and the commission on international justification are commission on international justification and the commission on international justification are churches as the churches are churches as the strongly supporting the President's effect of the Paris Peace Pact as a stricting the destruction of game to major event in the history of the aggregate annual increase as United States and of the world. The determined by experts was recomand to use only the instruments and annual American Game Conference at Council's commission on international justice and good will, of which of international disputes constitute and good will, of which of international disputes constitute and good will of which of international disputes constitute and annual a a new and powerful bulwark against conservationists and game experts the menace of war, and carried out attended the sessions. in good faith by the Nation, will prove a turning point in human history.'

Announcement was made of the resignation of George W. Wickersham as chairman of the commission on international justice and will and the taking over of this office by Mr. Houghton. The council will consider at a later session the attitude to be taken by the churches with respect to the League of Nations, the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty, reparations and war debts and the pact and naturalization.

Afghan Envoys Leave for Europe

Khan, conqueror of Kabul and Minarrived in Peshawar and on crossing the frontier were received by General Milward.

The party reached Government House, Peshawar, and were received by Sir Norman Bolton, chief Commissioner, afterward leaving for Bom-bay. Shah Wali Khan stated that King Nadir Khan had appointed him Ambassador to London and his elder brother, Abdul Aziz Khan, now in France, as Ambassador to Moscow, and his nephew, Ahmed Ali Khan,

Ambassador to Paris.

Nadir Khan's supremacy has been acknowledged by all the tribes and peace and order, he said, now prevail in Afghanistan.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-An American wild pledges of this pact to renounce war mended by speakers at the sixteenth

I. T. Quinn, Alabama Game and Fish Commissioner, who presided, said that the problem of conservation was awakening more widespread interest now than ever before and urged that the 7,500,000 licensed hunters in the United States be educated to the importance of wild life protection.

The economic trend toward intensive farming is being reflected in depletion of bird life in the United States through destruction of game coverts, Aldo Leopold, chairman special committee on the formulation of an American wild life conservation policy, said. He urged that some plan be devised to show farmers that "game crops, as well as farm crops,

can be revenue producing."

William C. Adams, director of the division of fish and game, Massachu-setts Department of Conservation. said that his State was the only one in which electricity was used for ister designated to the Court of St. hatching and brooding of quail. M. James's accompanied by Sirdar Ahmed H. Lackie, of the Game Conservation be given our statesmen as they seek to apply the principles of the pact in apply the principles of the pact in and their families and steff have with naval armaments so arrived in Postprocess produced a greater percent age of adult birds than could be reared by bantam hens or in the

Hunters should be instructed not to shoot certain types of hawks which eat vermin, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson said in a report. Alexander MacVicar, head gamekeeper at the Hempstead House Estates, however took issue with Dr. Pearson's view in another report in which he recommended the extermination of all hawks because of their predatory

habits toward game. The resolutions requested that the number of federal game protectors be increased and that legislation be adopted which would give federal officers the necessary recognition. protection and legal defense in the federal courts. The recommendations will be sent to a congressional committee with a proposal that game wardens receive the same protection offered United States postal employees, prohibition officers and other members of the federal police.

AMERICAN ADHERENCE TO COURT IS CLOSER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The ground has been cleared for President Hoover's signature to the articles of American adherence to the World Court, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, an-

Mr. Stimson explained that the

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way had been arranged for American adherence through action of the other members of the World Court at EMPHASIS PUT **UPON TRAINING** Geneva. The League Council and Assembly have now accepted the Root formula for American ad-FOR VOCATIONS herence which clears away the difficulties previously presented by the five Senate reservations. The Root formula, in the form of an amended

protocol to the court, is now before Sessions of Association in New Orleans Edison Congratulated

by New Jersey State NEW ORLEANS, La.—Proposals to extend vocational training were WEST ORANGE, N. J.-Resoluof the American Vocational Associations congratulating Thomas A. Edison on his distinguished career have been presented on behalf of the State of New Jersey at the library of his experimental plant here. The engrossed the present Congress to pass addia stable for 52 cows or oxen, a form and tional legislation to promote voca-smaller stable for six horses, a de resolutions were on engrossed vellum, bound in book form and signed by Governor Larson as extional education. officio chairman of the committee of Social and economic importance of Thomas N. McCarter, chair- such training was emphasized at the

Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Adrian Lyon, the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey; William A. Stevens, Attorney William A. Stevens, At

General; Edward C. Stokes, formerly Governor of New Jersey; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Verga and Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University. Mr. McCarter made the prespective of the Signatories except entation. All the signatories except provisions of the Smith-Hughes and George-Reed Acts. Boys in school, as George-Reed Acts. Boys in school, as well as the farmers themselves, should be taught the benefits of co-

of rubber manufacture. Several "im- which the board intends to lend its portant and knotty problems" are assistance. now facing him in the process, he Turning from economic discus-

Ordinary golden-rod has been general session stressed the social found to contain even more rubber benefits of vocational guidance. than he thought when he first discovered its possibilities, Mr. Edison declared. Although the products of veloping successful homes," said Mrs. his process will cost more than the Mildred W. Wood, a state supervisor

present commercial rubber, he added, of home economics. hey will be of better grade.

"If this type of education produces left to grass give a great impulse Mr. and Mrs. Edison are starting vocationally efficient home-makers, to cattle breeding, so much so that immediately for their winter home in who appreciate that their work is a there are now about 3000 cattle in the Fort Myers, Fla., where the inventor fine art and that the technique of stables of Maccarese. will continue his experiments in rub- home-making must be bound up with the happiness and welfare of indi-

George P. Hambrecht of Madison. National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education. Other officers chosen included E. B NEW YORK-In the subterranean Matthews of Little Rock, Ark., labyrinth which honeycombs Man-hattan a "lost subway" has just been Baltimore, Md., secretary-treasurer.

come to light in records through which the Transit Commission is FACES 8,000,000 BARREL SURPLUS

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years forgotten, now may serve. only to get the greatest possible quantity of oil to the market in the therefore, to save the city millions shortest possible time. I feel we have The records show that in 1911, made much progress toward conwhen the Interborough Rapid Transervation at this meeting.

sit Company refused to co-operate The problem of balancing gasoline with the city in constructing and operating an East Side subway line to be run in conjunction with its new production with demand is a much more difficult one than that of check ing over-production of crude oil, and it has been made harder by the erec-Broadway line, the city undertook to build its own subway and let the tion the past year of some 10 new re fineries and expansion among the old.

Easier to Work Together However, through a rebuilding of the structure of the American Pe-troleum Institute it will hereafter be easier for refiners, as well as producers and distributors, to work to-

gether.

Three major divisions, dealing with production, refining and marketing, were voted. In effect this is an organ The Government of Bolivia has accepted the proposal made by the Uruguayan Minister of Foreign Affairs that diplomatic relations be-

W. N. Davis of the Phillips Petro-leum Company, Bartlesville, Okla. tween Bolivia and Paraguay be re-It is expected here that Paraguay's acceptance will be received at any moment. If Paraguay does accept, the ministers of both acceptance was elected vice-president for production; W. M. Irish of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, was the ministers of both nations to Uruguay will meet with Rufino T. Dominguez, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
here to fix a date for renewal of relations.

Received vice-president for refining,
and W. M. Dawes, president of the
Pure Oil Company, Chicago, vicepresident for marketing. Mr. Reeser
was re-elected president. L. P. St. Clair of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency, Los Angeles, was

named vice-president. The three divisions are planned to ELECTS NEW OFFICERS ROANOKE, Va. (P)—Three hundred fruit growers of Virginia and North America gathered here for the joint meeting of the American Pomological Society and the Virginia Horticultural Society, finished up their business by electing these officers:

"To provide separate forums for discussion of problems relating to the industry, to "obtain and maintain better and closer co-operative relationships between members engaged in the same branch of the industry," and "to provide procedure for the heard" provide separate forums for discusticultural Society, finished up their business by electing these officers:

Dr. J. C. Blair. Urbana, Ill., president; Dr. W. T. Macoun, Ottawa, Can, and R. A. Van Meter, of the Massa-and R. A. Van Meter, of the and R. A. Van Meter, of the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College, vice-

of the industry's activity."
The board of directors adopted resolutions declaring that the insti-tute purposed to co-operate fully with the Department of Commerce in promoting its proposed study of petroleum marketing methods in the Gulf Southwest area.

CHICAGO (A)-Directors of the American Petroleum Institute, meeting in connection with the tenth annual convention of the organization oday announced they had sent Capt J. F. Lucey of the Lucey Petroleum Company, Dallas, Tex., to President Hoover's business conference with instructions to state that the oil in-dustry must practice even turther curtailment in production.

AGRO ROMANO RESCUED FROM LONG NEGLECT

nance, the result was entirely nega-

tive. The mistake, however, has not been repeated. The land reclamation at Maccarese is being carried out with the most modern methods and with highly satisfactory results. The estate totals 12,400 hectares, on 9000 of which

work is being actively carried on: ballasted roads, 84 kilometers; principal canals, 97 kilometers; second and third class canals, 345 kilometers; 12 pumping plants for lifting water for draining and irrigation purposes; altogether 8200 hectares will be irrigated. At the present

lire, have been accomplished in less than four years' time.

Village Well Organized

For the agricultural reclamation and improvements of the estate of Maccarese, a whole village has been founded, on the lines of those which were built in the zones devastated 2000 Delegates Attending by the war. It is known as the Castel San Giorgio, and has been equipped with schools, children's asylum, cooperative shops and stores, cold stor age, butcher's shop, up-to-date work-shops, electric light, drinking water and 30 hectares of kitchen garden at

drafted by a legislative committee each; 31 of these are already in working order and have been conof the American Vocational Associa-tion, and a vote on these proposals about 50 kilometers. The red buildwas expected during the four-day ings of each agricultural center are convention here of the organization. of uniform type; each farmhouse has The committee's purpose was to ask 16 rooms with all modern comforts. pot for carts, a magazine, an oven

etc.
The land has been prepared for man; Albert C. Wall, Louis Bamberger, Sidney M. Colgate, Dr. John tended by approximately 2000 delegun with water from the river Airone, while a great trench is being dug which will enable the Tiber to resented by William F. Schilling of Northfield, Minn., a board member, rich fertilizing water at the rate of rich fertilizing water at the rate of five cubic meters per second. Within a year and a half this work will be completed, and irrigation, together with the sun and overcoming the summer droughts, will accomplish the producing of record crops on hitherto barren soil.

Dry Pasturage Reduced

From an agricultural point of view the results are equally extraordinary. cans are the most sentimental persons I ever saw." He discussed his experiments in making rubber and said he had been working day and night recently on his new method night recently on his new method covers only 400 hectares; the marshes and pools, which formerly occupied 390 hectares, will have enirely vanished in a few months' time; the marshy woodland has been reduced from 360 to only 30 hectares. sions, another speaker at the first On the other hand, 1300 hectares have been reclaimed from the waters

lished; 500 hectares of forage yield seven cuts a year, and 800 hectares

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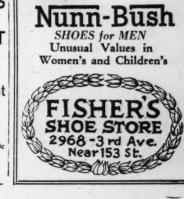
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By CULLEN B. GOSNELL Director, Institute of Citizenship, Emory University

When the war between the states was over and the Negroes had been emancipated, the South faced a serious problem of readjustment of the former slaves to the new conditions. This has been an ever-present problem and most difficult to solve. For a long while lynching was quite For a long while lynching was quite common and there are plenty of southerners who advocate it today and inspects county jails and makes recommendations about their care.

There is an organization whose headquarters are in Atlanta that is doing a great service in racial adjustment. This is the Southern Inter-racial Commission of which Dr. W. W. Alexander is director. This commission was set up in 1918. Its objectives in general are twofold:

(1) The correction of interracial

injustices and the betterment of conditions affecting Negroes;

(2) The improvement of those interracial attitudes out of which unforces the conditions are sufficiently as a sufficient when the favorable conditions grow.

Much Fruit Borne

In the 10 years that the Interracial Commission (now known as the Com mission on Interracial Co-operation) has been in existence its work has borne much fruit. In the first place

Just after the armistice was signed there was an outbreak of riots and Italy to enter the Vatican, which lynchings in the South as well as only recently ceased to be a place of in other sections of the country. Nesself-imposed imprisonment for the groes who had served in the army pontiffs, at home and abroad were rather The King and Queen journeyed to cies of understanding and confidence. Ambassador to the Holy See

gration was averted. The commission has organized and trained large numbers of white and said no one knows.

and colored men and women who are members of the commission. Frank Discussions Held

there are strong committees in nine southern states as well as hundreds of local committees which get the royal pair committees which get the comm of local committees which get fogether and discuss these problems.

The commission has successfully make the door with the King and the Queen. The royal pair carried religious gifts presented by the Pontiff.

After leaving the pontifical articles are the commission of the commission of the commission has successfully the commission of the commission of

withstood and outlived the opposition of reactionary forces. At one time it bers of commerce, churches, newspapers and intelligent men and

omen generally. Through publicity, organization, various presentations and in legislation, and assistance to public tions of the respective staffs. officials, the commission has aided in reducing mob violence. For the five-year period from 1916 to 1921 the year period from 1916 to 1921 the average of lynchings was 61 a year. For the five years ending with 1927, the average was 22. In 1928 there were only 11. A large part of this

Work of the Commission

Among other things the commission has done the following may be listed: It has promoted college courses in race relations; enlisted the co-operation of women's organ-izations, stimulated religious interest; influenced legislation and has encouraged the production of literature in the interracial field.

ly anyone knows of the difficulties he has to grapple with and the dis-

The past decade has witnessed the rapid growth of agencies to deal with social problems. One of the most useful state administrative de-

Synthetic Gasoline

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Plans for entrance world trade by the Standard-I. G. Company, the international corporation recently formed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany for the making of synthetic gasoline through a German hydro-genation process have been an-

pany of New Jersey and president of the Standard Development Comof the Standard Development company of New York, has been named president of the new company. He is the construction of handling an allied line." now supervising the construction of a new plant at Bayway, N. J., it was said, where the German process will be used on a large scale on crude oils which cannot be treated successfully by the cracking process.

It was explained that in the process hydrogen is forced at high press-ure in the presence of chemical agents, into crude oil products and gasoline is produced by changing the chemical structure of the carbons in the crude oil. The process, it was declared, will give a gallon of gasoline for each gallon of certain

types of crude oil.

The Standard Oil Company of New plants at Baton Rouge, La., and Bayton, Tex., in addition to the Bayway with sufficient data regarding their

man derelicts and the relief of suf fering humanity

Georgia Department of Pub lic Welfare has done a splendid work under Miss Rhoda Kauffman and Dr. Comer Woodward. Both of these people are thoroughly grounded in the social sciences. While Miss Kauffman was executive secretary of the department, a great piece of research thousands of cases over a 10-year period. Many great scholars have commended Mr. Fuller for this work. At the present time he is engaged by the University of Virginia in a similar study in that State.

The Department of Public Welfare

aids the counties in social work. A member of the staff visits each of the 161 counties at least once a year Attempts are being made to get each

county to employ a social worker.

There is one man in the depart-A former Governor of South Carolina publicly declared himself in Mr. Mimms has written an interesting pamphlet on "Humanizing Jails in Carolina" His work, needless to with the occupants in a more humane

way.

Thus problems of racial and social readjustment are being attacked in the southern states and with grad success. These problems are not easy to solve, nevertheless great progress is being made toward their solution.

Italian Royalty Visits Vatican, **Making History**

it met the tense interracial crisis following the armistice and led the way through it with a minimum of awaited visit to Pope Pius XI and in so doing they made history. They

obstreperous, and when they returned home the trouble began. The tity in Europe, with an imposing Commission on Interracial Co-operation organized interracial commit-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dino tees in various communities as agen- Grandi, and Count de Vecchi, Italian

Soon the fires of antagonism were checked and the threatening confla- in the Vatican throne room. They were alone there; the doors were closed and guarded, and what they

colored people in conference and cooperation. Very few intelligent white
people who were sympathetic with
the idea could be found in 1918, and
Negro leaders held aloof. Now there
are a hundred representative white are a hundred representative white called "Roman Question. Hundreds of thousands of Romans

and Italians from all parts of the country saw the royal progress These people meet annually and through Rome in closed automobiles, iscuss interracial problems in a As soon as the audience was over.

party, escorted by a group of ecclesiastics, to the office of Cardinal Gaswas notified not to hold any more meetings in Atlanta. Mixed groups of university students were broken up. Now it has the confidence of chambers of commerce, churches now. escorted the royal party to his re-ception room, where took place the various presentations and introduc-

After the meeting with Cardinal Gasparri, the sovereigns left and descended to the basilica of St. Peter's passing through the ducal hall and the royal hall.

The return journey to the Quirinal cheering their King and Queen again to the echo. At the Quirinal Palace the sovereigns left the cars, and arllerymen gave them a final salute.

Seizure of Parked Motorcars Upheld

NEW YORK—The action of the Department of Street Cleaning in re-The Commission on Interracial Cooperation has undertaken the solution of the South's thorny problem
and it is acquitting itself nobly.
Great credit for the success of this
work is due to Dr. Alexander. Scarcework is due to Dr. Alexander. Scarcely anyone knows of the difficulties
Court. The practice, based on a long appointments he confronts, yet he works on in the face of these troubles.

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Georgian Justice Investigated clearing congested streets of parked vehicles.

The decision was in a test case brought by M. L. Weiss, Inc., a conment of Public Welfare. This department was created in 1920 and Philip Weltner was its first head. Its main would be taken to the United States Supreme Court, which is permissible when a constitutional question is in

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PERU NATIONALIZATION **BILL WINS APPROVAL**

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Maxwell Street, Where the Trading East Meets the Bargaining West

Where Languages Exist Like Oranges, in Dozens, and slimpses, a little silent, confused, and bearing semiapologetic smiles at the Nationalities by the Gross, but With One Uniformity, the Making of a Deal

and cream trail north and south on Halsted Street, dividing Chicago's greatest open-air department store into two unequal parts. That open-air store is Maxwell Street, a cobbled thoroughfare infested with rumbling two-wheeled pushcarts, ambling autotrucks, polished sedans delivery wareness, and of all hues, leather coats, men's suits and denim overalls are hung on the three walls of the shop. Outside, similar garments proclaim the store's trade to the passers-by. rumbling two-wheeled pushcarts, ambling autotrucks, polished sedans, delivery wagons and rickety wooden is about three city blocks long, somewhat dusty on a dry day, but slip-what dusty on a dry day but slip-wha what dusty on a dry day, but slip-pery and muddy when rainy.

There is no mistaking its cosmopolitan appeal. Languages exist like oranges, by the dozen; nationalities by the gross, thus making world groupings by the measurements of commercial trade. "A babel of tongues" is a flat phrase with which to describe the heterogeneous street; there is noisy humor and colorful incident, as clashing and diversified as the goods displayed in every shop and stand and cart. There is haggling, argument and smiling appeals flashed on every hand by young and old—in the main, Jewish—salesmen, anxious to sell their variegated wares, at the

Picturesque? Of course. It is like a foreign fair, only with a variableness in language, customs and races, echo in a variety of brogues, rumbles and twangs that make a fog of conversational din. Shopkeepers shout their wares, booth owners yould the their wares, booth owners yodel the qualities of their stock, and sidewalk qualities of their stock, and sidewalk oder. At such glance from the provenders call insistent attention to their bargains. Denials and affirma-PARIS—Governmental delegates of tions counter back and forth, and an 29 nations have gathered here to give exchange of goods and cash follows. effect to the convention adopted a year ago at Geneva abolishing the

"We GOT It" prohibitions and restrictions on imof post-war normal trading conditions ager one shouts, "Lady, we got it." denimed, swarthy and short Mexican is desired.

The accent on the possessive verb is with the suns of Mazatlan burned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | loudly stressed. In the salesman's Chicago eagerness, he pushes her into a dimly lighted store, and the young-

walk, their qualities proclaimed by the sidewalk salesmen in this wise, "Mister, they're bargains, I'm telling you the truth." Pointing to the garments for men, "Fifteen dollars for a fine overcoat." Shimmering dinner, afternoon, street and house dresses have a rainbow appeal; sweaters of a hundred hues, underwear, and ockings imitate their colorfulness. Before each shop is displayed prominently and in profusion its stock in trade. The glass and china

shops have boards on boxes, with bushel baskets of gaudy glassware, etched or tinted with glaring colors or embossed with ruby or scrawling same time to convince the buyer of gold decorations. Baby, mustache and egg cups vie with the display of chinaware in the windows. Goblets and dessert glasses sparkle and gleam in the afternoon light. Eels, salmon, mackerel, shrimps in their but with one uniformity, that of mak-ing a bargain. Polyglot Americanisms live carp swimming in a tin tank are odor. At each glance from the pros-pective buyer, the bulky, white-aproned proprietor makes remarks complimenting his wares, his hopes

A young woman who has a five or pied by the stores' displays and the ports and exports with a few exceptions.

A young woman who has a live of the stores displays and the pied by the stores displays and the street booths which edge up over the begoggled sidewalk merchant difficurbing is the open space of sidewalk merchant difficurbing is the open space of sidewalk merchant difficurbing to the war, and the resumption little boy?" Without hesitation the crowd of shoppers. Here is a blue-

> Your Shoes Look Ing News

upon his broad cheek bones; there a felt-hatted Negro buying a pair of work shoes from a conglomerate pile of patent, maroon, tan, and black footgear. Polish, Italian, Russian, Turk, Armenian, and even a Chines or two, mingle with the American contingent in these crowded ways. Two small colored girls voice strident demands for some "awrunges while the keeper of the fruit bootl answers their mother's query with "Six fer fifteen, lady." "Anybody, Everybody"

A bearded man in a suit too large for his frame operates a phonograph whose nasturtium-shaped scarlet horn blares out a tinny refrain over his assorted records. When the playing record hits a flaw in its revolutions and repeats itself before he can stop it, he quickly dumps the record below his booth in chagrin. Near by a sidewalk vender, over a tripoded suitcase, echoes a humorous, "Any-body, everybody; everybody, any-body," to the smiles of the crowd. Round loaves of rye bread, "Zimmet-

kuchen," seed cakes, rolls, pretzels, and tiny circular biscuits of a puffy brown, hanging on a looped string, are seen in a bakery window, while an odor of apple turnovers wafts from the doorway. Sausages, fat, slender, oval, or bulbous, hang in street bcoths where shawled women cut them amid round, square, and coneshaped cheeses in promiscuous array, Dried mushrooms on strings re-semble gigantic pine cones; dried squares and rectangles he learns semble gigantic pine cones; dried apples, apricots, and prunes, lie in multiplication, and by taking them open wooden boxes. Tiny buds of garlic that belie their potent ambition, and globular white onions add by experience are easily remembered, bition, and globular white onions add and in much less time than it takes and rectangles ne learns 1800 second and third-grade children of the city's primary schools. Hardly was a problem called off before all hands shot up in unison. Once when for the passing parade. Blankets, comforters, towels and handkerchiefs are in a booth next to an array of are in a booth next to an array of geese that honk disconcertingly, and chickens with cardboard tags, lettered with "65c, 85c, 95c." Pillows and hats, caps and bathrobes—a bewildering variety of clothing—make a lane down the quarter block in view over the passing heads and shoulders.

Proprietors as a rule are not the bearded type of the Jewish race, uproar and noise. The shawled matron is there, and her children, Americanized, a good illustration of the "melting pot." The greater ma-jority of the Jewish proprietors are modern in all details, splendid busi-ness men. The sidewalk salesmen are young fellows whose gentle clutch at sleeves for attention make a secret of untold value that lies ahead.

From shoes to suits, hats and hardware, to fruits and fish, is but a short step. About the street's borders and within its bounds are a hundred voices, a thousand bargain seekers, "Shoes and shirts and carpet tacks and cabbages and rings" exist; tempting, colorful, teeming with variety, and picturesque above all.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COSTS

NEW YORK-An expenditure of \$13,339,610 for new construction throughout the State has been authorized by directors of the New York Telephone Company. This brings the total appropriations for 1929 to \$106,897,267, of which \$96,748,-495 provides for extension of facilities in the metropolitan district.

Arithmetic Taught Like Game; It's Jolly Fun, Say Teachers

Old-Fashioned Multiplication and Division Tables Scrapped by New Method Being Tested in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY—A new method of teaching arithmetic is being tested in Mexico City schools to determine whether it should displace method.

She finds that second grade children who had not yet learned the multiplication or division tables, like those used in the United States and elsewhere.

tables, and teaches the real meaning f rectangular wooden pieces.
The child is introduced to these

as to a game. The pieces have pictures on them which are linked in the child's mind by a jolly story. The little squares to give the real value of each piece.

Thus by color, size, and picture,

the child knows whether a piece is took the younger children 15 minutes five, ten, or one, or combinations of the power of to the tempting display of foodstuffs to memorize meaningless multiplication and division tables. Once thoroughly mastered, the set of squares is put aside as a plaything. Engineer Is Inventor

> oaquin Terrazas, Mexican engineer do long division and multiplication and mathematician. Forty years ago competition with a school-teacher he decided that multiplication tables working at another blackboard. The should be abolished, and that the first problem, in which one of the energy spent in learning hard and eight-year old girls and the grown meaningless abstractions would be woman teacher competed, was to purpose.

> multiply and divide small numbers, of the new method, while the schoolfor he also has easy schemes for teacher employed the old. long division and multiplication, and he expects to carry his methods new method allows greater speed, of simplification into higher mathe- less effort, and more rapid advance-

get his methods before educational first time. authorities, a Mexican normal school teacher and mathematics expert, Miss Adelia Palacios, became interschool teachers in New Orleans within the primary dep recently. They attracted considerable American school here. attention, so she had the method patented in Washington for Mr. Ter-Await Further Proofs

Since August of this year the new method has been used in an experimental way by about 120 school-teachers on about 1500 children of the second and third grades, and with astonishing success. But because the thing is still too new, and changes in educational theory must go slow, the Federal Ministry of Public Education is waiting for more experience and still further proofs.

Miss Sara Miranda, director of a primary school used as an experimental center for the Mexican National University, has charts to show ing the World War.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the relative progress made by chil-

whether it should displace methods were distinctly superior to third-like those used in the United States grade children who had, after 30 lessons under the new system. In the The new method eliminates old-ashioned multiplication and division groups of children continued to improve, but the younger children under of products and quotients by a set the new system, remained superior to the older group.

Compete With Adults

Miss Palacios states that children who were unable to master the oldpieces are also of certain colors, fashioned tables, made satisfactory rhich always go with certain sizes. progress in the new. The charts of On the back these are marked off in Miss Miranda's school show that problems that it took the older group 35 minutes to do in the old way, It

been held to show the value of the the teacher deliberately made a mistake, an immediate, unanimous disgusted howl rocked the school walls.

The inventor himself was there. and had two little girls aged eight, The author of this method is José a boy aged ten, and another aged 12, better saved for some more useful multiply 40,596 by 83,095. The child finished first, as did the other three His methods include not only this children in 'the succeeding tests.

Selementary scheme for learning to These children had had three months

ment. The method seems very com-After he had tried for 40 years to plicated to adults who see it for the

The Ministry of Public Education and mathematics expert, is making a careful investigation, for Miss Adelia Palacios, became inter-ested in them, and demonstrated the method in the schools. The Terthem before a congress of secondary razas method is being experimented within the primary department of the

RUSSO-RUMANIAN CLASH TO BE EXAMINED

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUCHAREST - It is announced from Kishinev, the capital of Bes-sarabia, that, due to the continued recurrence of frontier conflicts between Rumanians and Russians, a mixed commission is beginning the work of eradicating the difficulties. The Rumanian members will take this occasion to ascertain the where-

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KINCHINJUNGA WITHSTANDS ASSAULT BY MAN

German Explorers Fall Short of Second Highest Peak of Himalayan Range

like Mt. Everest, unconquered even after the latest determined attempt by German climbers (Drs. Peigal and Allwein and Herr Julius Brenner), who have just returned to Darjeeling. The plucky Germans have however. The plucky Germans have, however, established a record for Kinchin-junga, having ascended 24,450 feet, beating the record of the Norwegians, Rubenson and Aas, who reached 23,-900 feet on Kabru.

Teet without tents, blankets or sleeping bags. The descent was very difficult as steps had to be re-cut, and going was very heavy with heavy with heavy with heavy which was then much smaller than backs in the shoulder-deep snow.

On the twelfth they reached Camp for the relatively small traffic of the was under six feet of the stable of

ase camp on the Upper Zemu glacier visions waiting for them. From here at 17,000 feet, arriving there on Aug. they made their way to the base 28. From there they decided that their camp and back to Darjeeling by easy line of attack should be up the east. line of attack should be up the east-ern spur, and established a further camp (Camp 7) immediately below the razor-edged arete of that spur.

British Co-operatives | Statistics show that in 1900 Danzig had a turnover of 1,500,000 tons,

Meet Snowstorm They were almost at the summit of

These were followed by a succession of 14 ice pillars, or gendarmes.

In 1927 the total share capital of the movement amounted to £92,281,-003; in 1928 it had grown to £99, short, Danzig had become in the real being no means of getting round these they had to be surmounted with the aid of ropes and ice ax. They were aided here by the fact that on this content is amounted.

The total share and loan capital of the retail distributive societies amounted amounted that on this content is a societies amounted.

The Poles attribute the societies amounted that on this content is a societies amounted. as it does a larger proportion of hard snow. An entire staircase had therefore to be cut for the porters, up ties for the year amounted to £209,-

climbing conditions but intensifying 576, which exceeded the number enthe cold, and the climbers could very gaged in 1927 by 9633 persons. These rarely go on after 2 o'clock. On Sept. workers received wages totaling 30 they established Camp 10 above the last gendarme, having for the last few nights bivouacked on narrow 281,259.

Take few nights bivouacked on narrow 281,259. ce ledges between the gendarmes.

Summit in Full View The summit was in full view and seemed to present no great difficulty. The last thousand feet appeared to be steep. On Oct. 3, after a rest of a day or two, they attempted to establish a camp higher on the slope, but were unable to find a suitable site owing

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deep.
They retraced their steps to Camp 10, and next morning snow started to fall and continued through the fifth and sixth, the climbers' discomfort being accentuated by the bitter wind On the fifth another unsuccessful at-tempt was made to get higher, but the snow came down more heavily than ever on the seventh and they were forced to begin their descent on the eighth before it was too late. The cold was intense. At 5 o'clock every evening the thermometer registered 30 degrees of frost.

The descent had to be made in

100 feet on Kabru.

The climbers formed an advanced to find their cook and some pro-

this arête when a heavy snowstorm on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 destroyed all their work. No communication could their work. No communication could their work. No communication could the statistical department of the British Communication to 8,615,682 tons and the number of incoming ships had gone up to 6198 as compared with 2992 in 1912. It

with the aid of ropes and ice ax. They were aided here by the fact that on this part of the eastern spur there is extremely little wind, but 12 months, Societies reserve and inthey found the ice more difficult to surance funds for 1929 are shown as negotiate than Alpine ice, containing £8.073.962, an increase of £870.956

which they followed the climbers, each party being roped.

The sun leaves this part of the spur The number of workers employed by an early hour, thus improving the retail societies in 1928 was 167,-

increased their total membership merchants nevertheless enabled them from 38,766 to 39,804; their trade to get at least some portion of the from £6,277,492 to £6,591,232, their share capital from £1,762,163 to £1,873,938. The share capital of the English Co-operative Wholesale say the Germans, the present pros-Society has increased by £925,765 perity of Danzig is due not so much of the and the loan capital by £5,666,599, to Polish economic measures as to every while the increase in trade as compared with 1927 was £594,412. The present share capital of the society Poland amounts to £7,677,289 and the loan capital, including bank department,

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DANZIG HARBOR TRADE EXPANDS BEYOND PRE-WAR

Poland Claims Credit for Improvement, but Germany Finds Other Grounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALCUTTA — Kinchinjunga, the small parties, and one of these had of the German harbors nothing is the misfortune to encounter an avamore striking than the post-war than the misfortune to encounter an avamore striking than the post-war property of the free port of Danzig.

6, which was under six feet of snow, port. Nowadays all the berthing space, despite the increased length of belonging to all nations.

Number 5,885,135 which by the middle of 1914 had increased to 2,500,000 tons a year. Last year the turnover had climbed MANCHESTER, Eng.—The statis—as compared with 2992 in 1912. It be carried on between the base camp and Camp 7 for some days and the latter had to be moved back on account of the risk of avalanches. On Sept. 14 they were able to start again, and another four days' work took them to the top of the arête, where they formed Camp 8 at 20,000 feet.

Those were followed by a succession. In 1927 the total share capital of the British Cooperative distance of the British Cooperative movement in 1928. These show that last year there were 1245 retail co-operative registered tons in 1912 to 595 net registered tons in 1928. In 1912 only societies, with a total membership of 5,885,135, an increase of 306,097 on the previous year.

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> come the sally-port of the trade of the Polish hinterland, German obmuch credit is due to Poland. It is and in 1921 was appointed a lord of indisputable that under pre-war conditions when Danzig's hinterland was split up into three different economic and political spheres, with Germany wielding power merely over the estuary area of the Vistula while Russia held the middle and Austria the upper Vistula area, this port was prevented by the economic rivalries of Productive and service societies tenacity and efficiency of the Danzig British Fuel Report and trade and in spite of all hindrances to penetrate even into South Russia. Now that conditions are so different the removal of the obstacles in ques-

Pre-war Balance Better The total trade for 1928 was £87,- showed a much more healthy balance 735,282. The Scottish Co-operative than at present. In those days imports Wholesale Society's figures show and exports were nearly equal, while that the share capital was greater in 1928 Danzig imported only 1.832,-by £21,232 and the loan capital by £377,519. The society's trade for 1928 of 6.783,272 tons. The Germans contend that this disproportion between exports and imports is due to Poland's excessive efforts to achieve ELLIS E. LAWTON & Co. an active trade balance by the export of her raw products, especially coal, and, in a decreasing degree, timber. Of Danzig's total exports in 1928 amounting to 6.783,272 tons, 5,400,957 tons in fact consisted of coal and 914,192 tons of timber, leaving only 468,123 tons for other goods.

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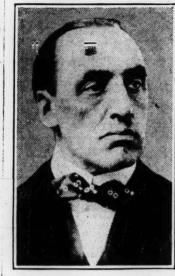
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for London where he took part in to secure sumerent fortune as a leader of the Bar. He held the offices of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General for England

appeal in ordinary.

He sacrificed much in order to upbased on justice—the demand of Northern Ireland to remain an integral part of the United Kingdom. Now, when his professional career has closed and the memories of "old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago" are fading, all Ireiand wishes him well.

Covers Many Phases

tion by the political unification of

Companies have been formed with The Germans further point out that in the pre-war days the proportion showed a much more healthy balance than at present. In those days imports with a rated capacity of 1000 tons a day is in existence. The processes include both internally and externally heated retorts and both with and without arrangements for stirring the

coal during carbonization Among the many activities of the board is that of house heating. For this there is a specially constructed experimental house for which a par-ticular type of thermostatic control has been devised. This takes account of both the air temperature and that

of surrounding surfaces. It is also sensitive to air movement and sunshine or other high temperature radiating, in the same degree to which they actually affect occupants in normal clothing. Thus if a room becomes too warm, through whatever cause, the artificial heat is switched off, but is automatically resumed as soon as required. The sensitivity of the regulator is so arranged that suitable conditions can be constantly maintained.

TELEPHONE-FOGHORN COMBINE AIDS SHIPS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - A combination of the telephone and foghorn is being tried

out on the Clyde to minimize the fog danger to navigation. Sound, as is well known, travels at the rate of about 1100 feet a second, while tele-phonic signals carried by electricity are practically instantaneous. These facts have been put to use at the Cumbrae lighthouse.

When the foghorn sounds, the radio telephone begins at once to count one, two, three and so on. The interval between the figures is the time that sound takes to travel one mile, namely 4 4-5 seconds. When the ship operator hears it he knows from the last figure counted his approximate listance from the lighthouse.

AUSTRIAN MOTOR FIRMS ARE TO CO-OPERATE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-An agreement has been reached between the two principal Austrian automobile manufacturers, namely the Austro-Daimler-Puchberg Works and the Steyr Works for the purpose of the closest co-operation in future production.

While each firm continues in-dependent as regards economic and financial development, great econ-omies and elimination of unnecessary competition are expected to result from a common sales department and an understanding over the types of vehicles to be manufactured. This rationalization, it is hoped, will help to reduce the importation of foreign automobiles, which now forms a big item in Austria's adverse

DANISH PEACE LOVER TO VISIT MACDONALD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-According to arrangements, Dr. P. Munch, Danish Foreign Minister, will pay a visit to the British Prime Minister in January. Dr. Munch, like Ramsay MacDonald, is a fervent peace lover and propagandist of many years' standing. Both will be entertained at a dinner by the Anglo-Danish White the control of the control o Society, Jan. 15.

TAX REVENUES TAKE BIG JUMP IN RUMANIA

Proves Ability to Achieve

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR House of Lords Still BUCHAREST - Virgil Madgearu, former Minister of Industry, who recently succeeded Mihail Popovici as Minister of Finance, has again demonstrated his capacity for work and his ability to effect results.

be dismissed as incompetent.

It was discovered that no admin-Lord Carson Well cent of taxes due while others have we're collected as little as 4 per cent. When land, this was discovered Mr. Madgearu had it published, giving the names of

Whether or not credit is due the of Appeal in Ordinary has occasioned energy of Mr. Madgearu, receipts for October have already passed the his generation. He had no influence 3.750,000,000 lei, or nearly \$25,000,000 to aid him in his early career, but Much of the excess is due to favorable his brilliant intellectual gifts and un-tring industry soon won for him a and yet prices have been so low that foremost place at the Irish Bar and foremost place at the Irish Bar and in his fortieth year he was appointed to the high office of Solicitor-General.

A few years later he left Dublin A few years l

unusually favorable during October, and promises to be much more so during November and December, there is still little hope of balancing He sacrificed much in order to up-hold a cause which he believed was for due to the unusually deficient crops of last year, there was not only no grain for export in the early spring, as has been the case for many preceding years-almost without exception-but Rumania had to import grain, for the first time in half a century, to feed her peasants in the districts which had been struck by

At present the Minister of Finance, ex-professor at the Commercial Academy of Bucharest, is busy, in addition to intensifying the collection of taxes, making out what promises to Special From Monitor Bureau be Rumania's most scientific budget,
LONDON—While the annual report and one which will probably put an of the Fuel Research Board covers end to the financial crisis, and at the every phase of fuel research, its most interesting feature is that dealing with the progress of low temperature carbonization.

Companies have been forward with treadynamics that it will be able to carry out the many reform measures lately introduced.

LANCASHIRE TOWN CLEARS AWAY SLUMS

IAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OLDHAM, Eng.-One of the largest slum clearance projects ever carried out in the north of England has been completed here. The Grosve-nor Street area, that covered many thousands of square yards and fronted on the Rochdale Road, has

ditioned dwellings have been demolished. The work was done by the city authorities.

The 300 families who were dispossessed by reason of the clearance have been provided with new homes. At Barrowshawe and Greenacres new estates have been built and those New Minister of Finance who dwelt amid the squalor of the Grosvenor Street area have been transferred to the clean houses, clean streets, and clean air of these new building sites.

one of his first acts was to send out sit in the Canadian Senate, they will some sufficient to support a few cows, sit in the Canadian Senate, they will south sheep; and, when the orders to all regional administrators also sit before long in the British to intensify activity in collecting House of Lords; and it is always fishing grounds. taxes for the fiscal year, adding that encouraging to discover the press those administrators whose quotas assuming things of this kind," said happily. They enjoyed absolute freeremain in arrears as in the past will Mrs. Helen Archdale, in addressing the members and friends of the Portugal's Statistics Women's Freedom League at the istrator has, during the past 10 Minerva Club. "For myself, however," she went on, "I know that a good deal months, collected more than 50 per of hard work has to be done before cent of taxes due while others have we reach this particular goal in Eng-

The recent interpretation by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of the British North American Act-of 1867, by which women had been considered sufficiently "per-sons" to become senators in Canada, left the British peeresses in a more illogical position than ever, since, in It is admitted by his political friends and opponents alike that Lord Carlei, or nearly \$4,000,000. Total reson is one of the greatest Irishmen of ceipts for the month amounted to and Great Britain herself still denied and Great Britain herself still denied their women the right of entry to their upper houses.

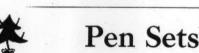
The passage of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act of 1919, which contained the general proviso that "a person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function," formed the basis, Mrs. Archdale explained, of the first claim of a woman to sit in the House of Lords; and Viscountess Rhondda, a Peeress in her own right, presented a petition which asked that a write of summons to Parliament

might be issued to her.
Her request was heard by the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords and was allowed; but, through legal maneuvering, the decision was reconsidered and reversed.

Bills were introduced every year from 1924 to 1927, but it was a slow business; and when a Labor Government took office under a Prime Minister who, before the election, had said that he hoped to have the pleasure of appointing the first woman Peer, fresh hope arose, a Women Peers' Committee was formed, and it was decided to try the effect of a resolu-tion which would be introduced by Lord Astor, and which would draw an expression of opinion from the lords themselves.



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been wholly removed and more than 300 ill-lit, ill-ventilated, and ill-con- Islands Off Ireland Lose Population; Fishing Grounds Ruined by Trawlers

Residents of Inistrahull Leave With Regret as Source of Livelihood Vanishes-Lived Free and Happy Lives Far From Reach of Rate Collector

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR dom; they had their own laws and BELFAST, Northern Ireland-Soon form of government; and they tolerthe majority of the islands off the ated no interference from outside. western and northwestern coasts of mominal jurisdiction over them and Ireland will be uninhabited. For genperiodically struck rates. But no Goal of Feminists erations life passed uneventfully for rate collector ever made a collection, the hardy islanders in their sea-girt Special From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"The British press asLONDON—"The British press asweather permitted, the men put off in their frail craft for the adjacent

islanders lived simply but

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having brough the statistics of the halibut, haddock, lobsters, crabs, and country up to date. Through negligence during the Monarchist régime. and during nearly 20 years of the Republic the general statistics have

It is difficult to see what Gove always been at least 10 years in arrears. Now by strenuous work the service may be said to equal that of other European countries, such as England, Italy and Switzerland, con sidered as possessing the most perfectly organized statistical service.

A glimpse at the October bulletin shows some interesting facts. Emigration shows that 2271 individuals left Portugal; 1617 of these went to seek their fortune in Brazil, 127 to the United States and 102 to Argen-From January to March 1,009,309

passengers traveled by five of the Portuguese railway lines. During October 664 ships of various nation lities entered Portuguese ports Portuguese, 135 English and 54 German. Six hundred and sixty steamers called here, 14,020 passengers at Lisbon and 2744 left this same port.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page) 1. A minimum of 200.

3. The Moscow stations are radiocasting lessons in foreign languages, courses of a con-structive nature, and reports on political and economic sub-

decis.

4. That one is compelled by an edict of some kind to wear clothes unsuited to individual requirements, sometimes mildly disconcerting, at other times offensively so. 8. \$600,000,000.



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The islanders, however, have fallen

shores for the United States and the first landmark that the returning traveler can distinguish. The islanders complain that the LISBON-A praiseworthy achieve- steam trawlers have destroyed their nent of the Dictatorship is that of fishing grounds. Plaice, turbot, skate, salmon, all used to be plentiful in their respective seasons;

house is the last thing that the Irish emigrant sees as he leaves his native

It is difficult to see what Government action can be taken in the matter, for Inistrahull lies six miles from the coast and this is outside the statutory limit.

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'GEORGIAN' TAX IN PITTSBURGH

City Takes Steps Toward Single Impost

pittsburgh—Pittsburgh comes total for building of \$40,000,000 and averaged close to \$40,000,000 and the single tax ideas outlined by Henry George than any city in the adoption of the graded tax the his last public address for the year, the adoption of the graded tax the his last public address for the year, and making probably the adoption of the graded tax the his last public address for the year, and the concluding meeting of a transfer of the graded tax the his last public address for the year, and the concluding meeting of a transfer of the concluding meeting the single tax ideas outlined by the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the adoption of the graded tax the his last public audress for the g tax enclaves, according to reports presented at numerous gatherings to honor the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of "Progress and Pov-

From the disinclination on the part of the city at various times to go back to the old system of assessment, of the graded tax law, especially higher tariff nimity that the method is all right which are erected on land of moderate live side by side without giving a price such as is to be found in rest. Contain and the washington.

misconception about it is to be a suggerated ideas that the city is doing something radical in tax methods. Actually it is the simple development of a scheme evolved after 11 years of change in the old not be a suggestion of the city of the control of the city is as the city is a city is as the taxation structure. It was originated by men who were bent on employlug the local field of the County to the cou ing the best of the Georgian ideals and on applying them to present-day

the municipal tax on buildings is graded taxes are less than would be fixed at one-half the tax rate levied paid under the old flat rate system, upon land. There are no municipal these savings ranging from 5 per cent taxes on any other form of property or income. Stocks of goods, machinassessments, where the taxes paid ery, manufactured products or raw under the graded tax are higher, it is materials are free from all taxation. Unimproved land bears the heaviest burden and this burden increases as near-by land is improved. Reached Goal in 1925

in 1925, when the ratio on buildings are opposed to it in principle, and its reached half that on land. This par-

than on land.

In 1914 the land tax was 9.4 mills a dollar, the building tax was 8.46 mills. In 1918 it was 14.5 mills on land and 11.6 on buildings. In 1922 20 mills on land and 12 mills on buildings. The assessment for 1929 showed a tax of 25 mills on land to 12.5 mills on buildings.

Percy R. Williams, member of the Pittsburgh Board of Assessors.

Board

replied:

"It means that buildings pay \$6.50 less per \$1000 of valuation than would be required under the flat rate system. Land therefore pays \$12.50 per \$1000 of valuation more than buildings, and these rates, at present \$25 on land and \$12.50 on buildings, raise a revenue of approximately \$21,000,000. To raise the same revenue with a flat tax rate would mean a levy of approximately \$19 per \$1,000 of valuation.

a specific casting chain.

Touching upon economic changes which he said had brought living standards to a higher plane, Mr. Green said there had been an amazing increase in the number of persons who had bought and owned securities.

The figures, he said, "indicate that not only have the workers created great wealth through labor and service, but in addition they have supolied industry with a part of their

of valuation.

"This signifies that there has been a shifting for this year of approximately \$3,500,000 in taxes from buildings to land. The total assessed valuations are, land, \$574,589,080; buildings, \$562,017,070. Under the graded tax law, land values in Pittshurgh pays a total city tax of appraxiburgh pay a total city tax of approximately \$14,400,000 while at the rate of \$19, which would prevail were the old tax system effective, the taxes on land would be only about \$10,900,000. Buildings, under the graded tax now. Buildings, under the graded tax, pay this year in taxes, \$7,000,000 while at the \$19 rate, this figure would be

BILLBOARD FOES

surroundings.

GAIN IN DELAWARE

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—The abolition of billboards along public highways

in Delaware will come before the next session of the Legislature, and

raised to approximately \$10,500,000.
"The \$21,400,000 raised by the city from real estate is by no means the entire tax revenue that is obtained from Pittsburgh real estate. The board of public education, represent-ing the school district of Pittsburgh, a political unit distinct from the city itself, raises from taxes on Pitts-burgh real estate, the approximate sum of \$13,000,000 this year by a flat rate of \$11.50 per thousand, the school tax being assessed upon the city's assessed valuations. Of this total sum approximately \$6,600,000 is obtained from land and \$6,400,000 from buildings.

Conservative Reforms

"These facts tend to show the limitation of Pittsburgh's graded tax plan as it now stands with present legislation fully effective, and to indicate to just what extent the building exemption has been carried. The facts also show how far Pittsburgh is from the single tax either 'unlimited' or 'limited,' and this serves to give a better understanding of the Pittsburgh exerciment, which is Pittsburgh experiment, which is really a moderate tax reform applied in a very conservative manner. Nevertheless, it marks a very distinct departure from the general practice of American municipalities, and the material change it has made in the distribution of the tax burden makes it reasonable to look for certain moderate effects upon real estate condi-

"It is my judgment that the plan has undoubtedly tended to stimulate

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the improvement of real estate. CANADIAN UNITY Friends and opponents of the plan alike agree that the higher land tax has been influential in inducing those who held large tracts of idle land to BRINGS BOOM sell at more reasonable prices, because the holding of vacant land for long periods is becoming unprofitable. We know that Pittsburgh has Building Forges Ahead as the last several years and has made a record for new construction never before equaled in its history. Building permits show that building opera-tions have much more than doubled both in value and number durrig the

period of the graded tax. For the last

five years ending Dec. 31, 1928 the

After explaining how the owners of

Prime Minister Says Dominion Is Watching American Tariff Policy

SPECIAL TO THE CHBISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh comes total for building construction has earer to a practical application of averaged close to \$40,000,000 an-

He made special reference to the tariff relations between Canada and improved property of all classes are the United States and upheld his benefiting in lower taxes by reason Government's attitude toward the proposals, now being given consideration at Washington.

price such as is to be found in residential districts, Mr. Williams says the problems of the other. In the fulties the home owner who stands out as the chief direct beneficiary of the plan.

| The side by side without giving a center and museum for records and examples of Huguenot art and industry reaching back to the seventeenth century, when first Huguenot pilgrims settled on the eastern coast ing to be. It has been our policy to of America. "Only in rare instances." he said. foster good will, not enmity, toward "do we find a home owner who has

"We have not been provocative toward the United States in the matthe taxes paid by property owners in ter of its proposed tariff increases. I the Pittsburgh plan has two basic the thirteenth ward, a typical resident with anything. We were seemed of features: first, the entire tax revenue dence ward, which shows that out of a total of 4252 assessments, there are from taxes on real estate, and second, the municipal tax on building to the state of the taxes paid under the taxes paid unde we have been cool headed, an attitude that could only be regarded as strengthening our position every

hour for what may be needed in the way of action later on.
"We have been watching the probable effect of tariff changes at Washington, trying to figure out the posinteresting to note that 980 of these sible consequences and we have made certain representations to Washingrepresent vacant lots, leaving only 22 improved properties that are not payton. If they should change the tariff in a manner to work harm to our ing lower taxes, and these 22 are properties that are not very adeindustries, then I say it will be recog-The plan has been in process of quately improved."

The graded tax plan has not been what steps are necessary to protect rom taxation of improvements upon real estate. The law attained its goal

don't forget that."
With regard to Canada's own tariff, by reducing the assessed valuation of buildings, but by fixing from year to year a lesser tax rate on buildings than on land.

working as a tariff board.

Mr. King reviewed the policy of to Shun Speculation the Government on finance, transportation and immigration. He said more people were coming across the line from the United States than were leaving Canada/to go to the United States

s, member of the of Assessors, cast by William Green, president of citizen," he said in conclusion, "is to asked what the graded tax means to the American Federation of Labor, in the taxpayer in dollars and cents, replied:

the American Federation of Labor, in defend a condition of good will between class and class."

The Premier announced that the casting chain. sales tax in Canada, which has al-ready been reduced several times and now stands at 2 per cent would be reduced another 1 per cent at the

next budget. MERGER IS PLANNED FOR ABOUT DEC. 16

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Merger of the Widlar plied industry with a part of their earnings, and in that way the capital requirements of industry have been land, into Standard Brands, Inc., recently formed Fleischman-Royal Baking combination, is to become effective about Dec. 16, it was an-Most of the owners of industry, he said, have come to understand "that the progress and prosperity of Ameri-

This basis of stock exchange will be 77 shares of Standard Brands for 100 shares of Widlar Food Products. sponsibility for approximately \$1,-223,000 in bonds and preferred stocks of Widlar subsidiaries. Total assets of the Widlar company, in December 1928, were \$3,558,994.

UNIVERSITY PRESS IN GEORGIA PLANNED

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS, Ga .- The University of it is believed a measure to that Georgia Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, effect will be passed despite strong professional journalistic fraternity, protest. It also is proposed to abolish the crude roadside frankfurter stands or make some provision for attractive booths with improved the installation of a printing plant in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the university, to serve as a university press for the publication



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WITH U.S. DESIRE of the School of Journalism was designed with a view to the installation of the printing equipment. Prof. John E. Drewry of the journalism faculty, reporting to the chancellor, said a university press would make possible instruction in the typographical arts, provide a means for deserving students to earn college. OF GOVERNMENT deserving students to earn college expenses, and contribute to the ex-panding program of the graduate

HUGUENOTS TO BUILD OWN HALL OF FAME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Huguenot Society of America has announced a campaign for \$100,000 to build a hall of fame at Huguenot Park, Staten "make permanent the Island, to memory of Huguenot martyrs and leaders of American pioneers and families descended from these lovers

The building will form a national

INDUSTRY MUST TRAIN EXPERTS, SAYS ENGINEER

Plea for Apprentice System Made Before National Society

NEW YORK — A comprehensive earnings by helping to reduce the program for encouraging apprentice company's production costs, was detraining of artisans and mechanics scribed in a paper prepared by Wilwas urged by Harold S. Falk, vicepresident of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, before the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here.

of young men for industry more seri- \$175,000 for the entire plant. Onehave been depending upon European men in the department in which the apprenticeship system to provide them with workers, and now their supply is being depleted by the new was "to offer an opportunity to all immigration laws. He declared that employees in a plant to increase their The cost of the meal was 20 levs, or

nicians, draftsmen, or experts of any

rind.
Technical men, he continued, have affirmed that there is no need to plan for specific training for such workers "because mechanics and skilled men of all kinds should be hired in the open market." But, he said, "if there are mechanics in the open market, somebody must have trained them."

He recommended establishment of contests for draftsmen to encourage skill and workmanship, and annual prizes for papers on industrial-train-ing subjects by engineers.

A wage-incentive program under which employees increased their The scheme which was worked out at the Newport company's plant

Mr. Falk urged manufacturers and business men must take the training during the first 15 months of about ously. American industries, he said, half of the savings was paid to the

some method must be found for developing young men who do not graduate from a technical college but who hope to become mechanics, technical college but who hope to be a second who hope t

Tipping Frowned Upon as Affront to Personal Dignity in Balkans

Attitude of Generosity Prevalent in Certain Sections Baffles Efforts of Visitor to Present Customary 'Backsheesh'

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor "You made a mistake and gave me SOFIA-Although the Turks have two levs too much. left the word "backsheesh," meaning tip, in the vocabularies of all the countries of Southeast Europe and the Near East there are many comwhere an attitude of independence and a high regard for personal dignity make even ordinary tipping al-

most unknown.

A correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, visited a small village in south central Bulgaria, asked a village boy to show him to the home of a man whom he wanted to see. The lad conducted the stranger to the other side of the village but refused even to consider the accept-

decrease was effective.

The main feature of the project

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The visitor, still intent on giving but before he had reached the door the waiter rushed up to him, saying; "Here are two levs which you for-

No less a striking example of professional generosity and desire to be of service was witnessed in Tirana, the capital of Albania, where after purchasing two books from a store, the correspondent said, "You have another book here which I would like to read but which I do not want to buy. Will 40 cents be enough for the

ise of the book?" "Take it for three days free and 'll trust you to return it on time,'

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hemstitched top are shown side by side with slips bearing lace tops, tops and bottoms or embroidery. Panties in crepe de chine or radium are frothy with lace, while bloomers are tailored or edged with lace. Dance sets are in holiday dress, charmingly lace trimmed, as are chemise.

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Diegel, Sarazen and Hagen Gain Third Round in P. G. A. Golf

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (A)-Three veterans of the links, on whose brows at one time rested the Professicnal Golfers' Association crown, carried their campaign for another title to the third round of match play over the Hillcrest course in the annual tourna-

ment, bent on repeating.

Heading the list of Wednesday's eight survivors, and outstanding among the former champions who won their way through the second 36-hole round were Leonard H. Diegel, Agua round were Leonard H. Diegel, Agua Caliente professional and defending titleholder, Walter C. Hagen, five times victor in the event and Eugene Sarazen, New York, who claims a brace of P. G. A. triumphs.

Of the five others who stroked-their way through the second round of match play, only one, A. R. Espinosa of Chicago, ever reached the final bracket.

of Chicago, ever reached the final bracket.

The reign of this trio of elite professionals is destined to be brief, for before another day is done either the former open champion from the metropolitan district or Diegel, wearer of the crown, will have been left behind Diegel, by virtue of his remarkably steady game, coupled with his great background, was favored to come through.

Hagen a Favorite

Hagen a Favorite

Hagen also was picked to parade through the third bracket, despite the fact that his opponent, Anthony Manero, New York, had displayed remarkable form.

Should these favored sons of the fairways pass third-round obstacles they will clash in the semifinals, just as they did a year ago. The match in that event bids fair to overshadow even the final booked for Saturday.

Although the second round brought no upsets of import, it was not without close, heart-throbbing competitive play. The far West saw its three candidates swept off the slate, seemingly by the stroke of a hand, but the prize tilt of the day was staged by W. J. Mehlhorn and A. R. Espinosa. Mehlhorn was "taken," but it took his Chicago foe 40 holes before the trick was turned. A par five hole saw the New Yorker stumble to a six and defeat.

Fred Morrison and Charles Guest, Los Angeles, slipped from the ranks before Sarazen and Hagen, but they were reluctant to be left behind. Morrison, the medalist of the tourney, bowed out of the picture on the thirwere reluctant to be left behind. Morrison, the medalist of the tourney, bowed out of the picture on the thirty-fourth, three down. Guest was eliminated by Hagen, the British open champion, 5 and 4. Neil Christian, Portland, Ore., and lone threat of the Northwest, went down before Craig Wood of New York, 3 and 2.

"1 Wins, 10 and 9 Diegel meed at the expense of Herman on, Port Chester, N. Y., in easy fashion, 10 and 9. John J. Farrell, another entrant from the Metropolitan district, edged out Henry Cluci, Bridgeport, Conn., 2 and 1, in the South's last hope; Lawrence Nabholtz, from Houston, Tex., was an

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Chester, N. Y., 10 and 9.
Eugene Sarazen, Flushing, L. I., defeated Fred Morrison, Los Angeles,
Calif., 3 and 2.

Arrows Score Win Over Providence

PESULT WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 8, Providence 4. PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In defeating the Providence Reds at the Arena Wednesday night, 8 to 4, the Philadelphia Arrows gave the 3500 local fans the thrill of the present Canadian-American Hockey League season. It was the second victory for Manager Gardiner's team in six starts.

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IOWA ELECTS T. J. KELLY PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IOWA CITY, Ia.—T. J. Kelly '31 of Parnell, Ia., has been elected captain of

Crimson's Great Center | Seven Colleges Represented on 1929 All-Eastern Eleven

Yale Leads With Three While Pittsburgh and Dartmouth Are Given Two Each-W. W. Greene to Captain the Team

ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1929 .Joseph Donchess '30. Pittsburgh Henry Obst '31. Right guard. s. D. Wakeman '39..... Right end Thomas Parkinson '30 Pittsburgh

The eastern college football season has produced a large number of high-grade players and could put on the gridiron an all-eastern team capable of ranking with most of those which have preceded it since the modern rules went into effect. There may be one or two positions which are filled by players who would not quite come up to the standard set by some of standing out as a fine leader as well by players who would not durite come up to the standard set by some of their predecessors; but there are also one or two which are filled by players who have shown up better during the positions on previous all-eastern

Minor League Clubs

teams.

In the above eleven Yale leads with three players; Pittsburgh and Dartmouth are given two each, while Syracuse, Harvard, Cornell and West Point are given one each. The players filling the line positions should offer as strong a defense against the modern game as could be asked for and they are well qualified to give plenty of assistance to their backs on the attack. It might be possible to plenty of assistance to their backs on the attack. It might be possible to name an end who would be a little more adept at catching forward passes than the two players picked; but for all-round play they seemed to stand out a little. The backfield play-ers showed good defensive strength and at least three of them could be rated as triple-threat players of marked ability. The four named are as hard a driving quartet of backs as any coach could want.

Two Strong Ends

The end positions are given to Joseph Donchess '30 of Pittsburgh and Herster Barres '32 of Yale. On the defense Donchess and Barres easy victim of A. A. Watrous, Detroit, 9 and 7.

Matched with Watrous, Espinosa becayse of his runnerup position last season, is favored to come through his third-round match. Farrell clashes with Wood in the other duel.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
Second Round
A. A. Watrous, Detroit, defeated Lawrence Nabboltz, Houston, Tex., 9 and 7.

A. R. Espinosa, Chicago, defeated W. J. Mehlborn, New York, 1 up (40 holes). Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., defeated B. J. Ohn J., Farrell, Scarsdale, N. Y., defeated Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 2 and 1.

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Capt. W. W. Greene '30, Yale, and Henry Obst '31, Syracuse, are given the guard positions. Each was a power in the line, with Greene ranking among the leaders in modern football. Gabriel Bromberg '31, Dartmouth, was only a shade behind Obst, while A. R. Montgomery '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsburgh; I. C. Eddy '30, Annapolis; Capt. Albert Di Meolo '30, Pittsb

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Cahill, switching from defense to right wing, starred with three spectacular goals, while Bradley, alternate to Cahill, also scored three times. Roy S. Lessard, new wingman from Kansas City of the American Hockey Association, made his debut but was used only part of the match. Almost all of the offensive work was-done by Cahill and Bradley, At one time Providence had four men and Philadelphia, three in the penalty box. The summary:

Andrews, Hutton, c.c., Chapman, Cornier Cahill, Coulter, rw. Jiw, Hart, Harrington Nichols, Jackson, Id

Peters, Bradley, A. K. M. Lazar '32, West Point, and Antonio Isiano '31, Fordham.

A. J. Booth Jr. '32, Yale, is picked as quarterback, While Booth did not come up to expectations in the Harvard game, there is no question but what he is one of the sets backfield players of modern times. He is an extremely shifty openfield runner, follows interference, w. A. Shaver and W. J. Stewart.

E. L. KEYSER URGES

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have money, particularly the small institutions, because they adopted the
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"Why not night baseball? It will draw
and offset the use of the auto and give
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Thomas Parkinson '30 of Pittsburgh

Parnell, Ia., has been elected captain of the 1930 University of Iowa cross-country team. He was the leading scorer for the Old Gold team this season and was acting captain after the first two meets for, and he would fit in nicely with when the plan of appointing temporary leaders was abandoned.

Shift:

Thomas Parkinson '30 of Pittsburgh is placed at fullback. He was as hard-hitting a fullback as one could ask that the would fit in nicely with the rest of the backfield. W. R. Harper '30, Harvard, and J. H. Murrell '30,

Cornell

them.
Several of the players selected cap-tained their team, with Greene of Yale standing out as a fine leader as well

Continue Meeting

Charles H. Knapp Is Elected President of International League

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The National Association of Professional Rational Association of Professional Baseball Leagues continued its busi-ness session today, seeking a remedy for baseball troubles in general and lack of prosperity in particular. After a perfunctory organization meeting Wednesday, the presidents of 24 minor leagues and many of their club executives returned to report that millions of persons are remain-ing away from their baseball parks and that something should be done to

remedy it. Draft Not Main Question

Knapp New President

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Minneapolis speeded up its offensive play during the last period and Denneny received a pass from S. Addams to evade the defensive play of the St. Louis spoalle. Denneny also scored the tying goal. Skating with great speed, he came abreast of his team mate, Gordon, received the puck, and scored a beautiful goal. Both team for the extra periods and little action was seen, The summary:

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YACHT CLUB 18 ORGANIZED
GREENWICH, Conn.—The Greenwich
Yacht Club, Inc., has been organized
with 40 members. The clubhouse was
the first home of the Indian Harbor
Yacht Club and will be opened formally
on Decoration Day. The officers are as
follows: Commodore, James D. Maher;
rear commodore. Fred Opperman; secretary, Clifford Wilmot; treasurer, William Widmann; fleet captain, Fred
Boughton; trustees, Benjamin Y. Acker
and Charles V. Nelson; house committee, Newton S. Johnson, Edward Haggety and Edward Fitzsimmons; membership committee, James Maher, George
L. White, Cornelius Doran, Sacluon
Kuegel and Walter Johnson. YACHT CLUB IS ORGANIZED

LAYTON DEFEATS COCHRAN three-cushion billiards champion, in-creased his lead over Welker Cochran by capturing the fifth and sixth blocks of their match at Dwyer's Broadway Academy on Wednesday. Layton now leads, 300 points to 242. In the after-noon Layton triumphed, 50 to 36, in 42 innings, each having a high run of five. At night Layton also won, 50 to 49, in 46 innings. Layton's best run was in 46 innings. Layton's best run was 46 innings. Layton's best run was e and Cochran's six.

Meafee Signs with Chicago ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—W. F. McAfee '30, pitching ace of the University
of Michigan baseball team last spring,
has signed to play with the Chicago National League Club, Coach Raymond L.
Fisher announced Wednesday, McAfee
expects to report to the Cubs soon after
his graduation in January, He helped to
win "Big Ten" baseball championships win "Big Ten" baseball championship for Michigan in 1928 and 1929.

BOOMA AND SECRIST INVITED

IOWA CAPTAIN IS INELIGIBLE

or Friliadelphia, and J. P. Williamson, of Wilkesbarre, came through to victory here Wednesday in a tournament held by the Tin Whistles in which a field of 48 played best and worst ball in pairs. In the final Statzell and Williamson defeated L. L. Gardner, of Baltimore, and W. Irving Johnson, of Saco, Me., by 6 and 4.

VERMONT ELECTS SEGEL BURLINGTON, Vt. (P)—Leo Segel '31 of Boston, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1930 University of Vermont football team. W. E. Craig '31 of Chicopee, Mass., will manage the team, while the freshmen will be managed by H. W. Adams '31 of Rutland.

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Southern California to Meet Eastern Eleven at Pasadena

LOS ANGELES (A)-The University of Southern California Trojans will represent the West at the New Year's Day football game at the Rose Bowl, Day football game at the Rose Bowi, Pasadena, it was announced Wednesday night. The invitation from the tournament of roses committee was received Tuesday night and acted on favorably the next night by the genfavorably the next night by the genfavorably the next night by the genfavorably the recognization of the athletic committee.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor internal on a parity with that recognization of the athletic committee.

"Cornell," the report said, "never has possessed sufficient football atmosphere naturally to attract capable

its negotiations for an eastern oppo-

nent at once.

Pittsburgh and Purdue are looked upon by close observers as likely prospects, with a possibility that Southern Methodist University of Texas may have a chance of being

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC FEDERATION MEETS

MONTREAL, Que.—The 1936 track and field games of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada have been awarded to Hamilton, Ont., to be staged in conjunction with the British Empire arms, they were the staged to the staged of the staged in conjunction with the British Empire arms, they were the staged to the staged of the staged in conjunction with the staged of the stage British Empire games there next summer. This was decided at the annual meeting of the ladies' sports organiza-

meeting of the latest spots was retion held here.

Miss Alexandrine Gibb, was relected president of the association. Miss Ruth Ferguson, of Toronto, succeeds Miss C. C. Parkes as secretary of the Federation, and Mrs. W. E. Stirling, of Halifax, was again elected to the office of treasurer, It was decided that representatives of the provincial branches should have a place on the executive, and accordingly Miss anong the outstanding teams of the Sallia of Vancouver was elected first on the executive, and accordingly Miss Sallis, of Vancouver, was elected first vice-president, Miss Mabel Ray, Toronto, second vice-president, and the following were voted to the executive: Miss J. Ramsay, New Brunswick; Mrs. B. W. Bellamy, Alberta, and Mrs. M. L. Tucker, Quebec.

The question as to whether a team should be sent to the women's international games at Prague, Czechoslovakia, next summer was discussed and it was decided that in view of the British Empire Olympics here, no team will be sent.

ZITZMANN SENT TO NEWARK CINCINNATI, O. (#)—William A. Altzmann; utility outfielder of the Cindinnati National League Baseball Club, as been sold outright to the Newark nternational League Club, Sidney Well, Reds' president, announced Wednesday. rees president, announced Wednesday, The selling price was not announced, but Well said that part of the cash was used to purchase Kingdon, Newark shortstop, who will go to the Columbus American Association Club, a Cincinnati farm.

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Recommends Reorganization of Cornell Athletic Council

'Committee of Seventeen' of the Alumni Makes Its Report to the University and Athletic

In acknowledging receipt of the report, Dr. Kimball said the Athletic Association welcomed the survey made by the alumni and that the recom-mendations would be given considera-

While recommending the reorganization of the Athletic Council and other changes, however, the commit-tee declared that "the widespread "a woeful misconception on the part of many alumni regarding the conditions as they actually exist at Ith thousas they actually exist at Imaca," the report said, and deprecated the wide dissemination of reports which have "spread distrust and unrest among many alumni who have no other readily available means of ascertaining the facts."

Referring to the causes of alumni



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to the same causes which have affected football—principally lack of proper material. It recommends that, to effect added interest in athletics, "the Athletic Council furnish, free of charge, the personal and individual equipment for the players on all intercollegiate teams, as is now provided in connection with football, track, baseball, basketball and crew," and that insignia, sweaters, emblems, etc., be provided free of charge. be provided free of charge.

BOSTON ELECTS DIXON John P. Dixon '31 has been elected captain of the Boston College football team for 1930. He played end on the warsity team for the past two years and is also a splendid punter.

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ing of Grubbs. S. M. U.'s bid for the championship grew from prospects that were not particularly bright, but the sophomore backfield of Coach Raymond Morrison, former Vanderbilt star, had the knack of making wreckless, long-range forward passes that literally annihilated yardage.

Baylor Wins From Rice Baylor University of Waco com-

cadets at Kyle Field, the Aggie stronghold.

Thomas G. Mills '30, Texas Aggie captain and quarterback, was the star of the day, for the clever cadet leader passed and ran the Longhorns into defeat in the last game of the season for both teams before a crowd of 35,000, the largest attendance ever to see a Southwest Conference football game. The game also marked the dedication of the new \$350,000 stadium at College Station, and dedicatory addresses were made by Gov. Daniel Moody and other school and state officials.

The University of Arkansas ended its schedule by defeating Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, 32 to 6, Thanksgiving Day. The game was the Southwest's last intersectional effort of the regular season, and continued to preserve the marked superlority of this section over the middle western group.

SKI CLUB READY FOR SEASON SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Special to the Christian Science Monitor MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Ski Club is now ready to stage one of the best seasons in its history and at a recent meeting drew up an extensive schedule. The winter's campaign will open on Dec. 21, if there is sufficient show, and will close on March 8, on which date it is planned that the night for the officers will be held in the Laurentians. The club will conduct the Quebec title games on Feb. 15, to be played at the splendid skiing grounds at the hills at Cote des Neiges. Montreal One week later, on Feb. 22, the Dominion championships are to be held in Ottawa.

GORDON AND PETERS TO PLAY
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P).—L. J. Gordon
'30, tackle, and Forrest I. Peters '30,
quarterback on the 1929 Illinois varsity
football team, have accepted invitations
to play in the annual East-West charity
game at Los Angeles, Jan. 1. They will
play with the eastern squad.

Columbia U. C. Is on Way to Title

Wins Four Straight Matches Milton Baron, Fraternity, 1-15, 15-9, 15-8. in Class A Squash Tennis Race

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

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tage of its home courts. As it was, only two matches went to three games, where both players were ranked in Class B, and all seven matches went to Harvard Club. The summary:

G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club. defeated C. F. Fuller, Park Avenue, 15-5, 17-14.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club. defeated C. R. Smith, Park Avenue, 15-8, 15-12.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Eric Gugler, Park Avenue, 15-12, 8-15, 15-10

Baylor Wins From Rice
Baylor University of Waco completed a rather disappointing season Saturday by defeating Rice Institute at Houston, 19 to 0. The defeat marked Rice's fifth in as many Conference games; for Baylor, it was small consolation for a team that was potentially the strongest in the league at the outset.

Jake Wilson '31, Baylor's brilliant 144-pound quarterback, was the headline attraction for Baylor's victory, for the driving little Waco High School product wrecked Rice's tackles and baffled its defense generally. For Rice, Ralph A. Jones '32, halfback, and William I. Morgan '31, guard, were outstanding. The Owls three times gained Baylor's 2-yard line, but were unable to push over a score.

On Thanksgiving Day, Texas A. and M. College atoned for all past disappointments of the 1929 season by defeating the University of Texas in an upset game, 13 to 0. Texas Aggie tradition gave the College Station team strength, for only once in 36 years have the Longhorns won over the cadets at Kyle Field, the Aggie stronghold.

Thomas G. Mills '30, Texas Aggie captain and quarterback, was the star

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RICE INST.

tween Arnold Wood Jr. for Princeton Club, and his fellow Princetonian. Howell Van Gerbig, now a member of the Fraternity Club team, especially close before Wood could win, 15—9, 17—18, 15—4. The summary:

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated H. P. Cole, Fraternity, 15—5, 15—10.

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, 15—8, 18—12 feated wood Jr. Princeton Club, defeated Princeton Club, defeated W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, 15—8, 18—12 feated wood Jr. Princeton Club, defeated Princeton Club, 15-10.
S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, 15-8, 18-13.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity, 15-9, 17-18, 15-4.
S. R. Jandorf, Fraternity, defeated J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, 18-17, 15-1. 15-1.
H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, defeated H. B. Fisher, Fraternity, 18-16, 15-13.
F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, defeated C. W. Dingee, Fraternity, 15-13, 17-16.

MISS E. W. ALLEN HEADS W. G. A. M.

Women Golfers Elect Other Officers in Annual Business Meeting

Miss Eleanor W. Allen was elected president of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts today at the annual meeting held at the Algonquin Club. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell was chosen vice-president; Mrs. R. K. Byers, treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Watson, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Pierce, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., chairman of the handicap committee; Miss Martha Brewer, chairman of Interestate team committee; Mrs. Edward H. Baker, representative of the W. G. A. of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Capt. Edgar M. Hawkins Jr. '39 and J. Nelson Corper '29 were similarly awarded for work on the soccer team.

Miss Allen has long been a pillar in the executive control of the game in greater Boston, and her election to the office, long held by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, is being hailed with enthusiasm throughout the State. Miss Allen

and Miss Margaret Curtis, chairman of the finance committee. These officers will serve for the years 1930 and FOUR.RACE SCHEDUL FOUR-RACE SCHEDULE

First Two Events to Be Held on Charles River

Osgood, is being hailed with enthusiasm throughout the State. Miss Allenhas done good work as head of the handicapping board in the past.

Mrs. Watson, the new secretary, supplants Miss Frances Stebbins of Brae Burn. Mrs. Byers was treasurer last year, while Mrs. Hallowell also served as vice-president.

The nominating committee this year was composed of Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Mrs. S. W. Gifford Jr., Mrs. G. A. Lyon and Mrs. E. T. Sayward.

AWARDED MAJOR "T"

Capt. Leon S. Thorsen '20 and Donald B. Gilman' '22 have been awarded the Major "T" for their running as members of the varsity crew will be against Cornell and Syrachusetcs. Institute of Technology also on the Charles River. The third Bajor "T" for their running as members of the varsity crew will be against Cornell and Syrachusetcs. Institute of Technology also on the Charles River. The third Bajor "T" for their running as members of the varsity crew will be against Vale in the cross-country race. The minor sport "H" was voted to the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic the schedule approved by the committee on the rece

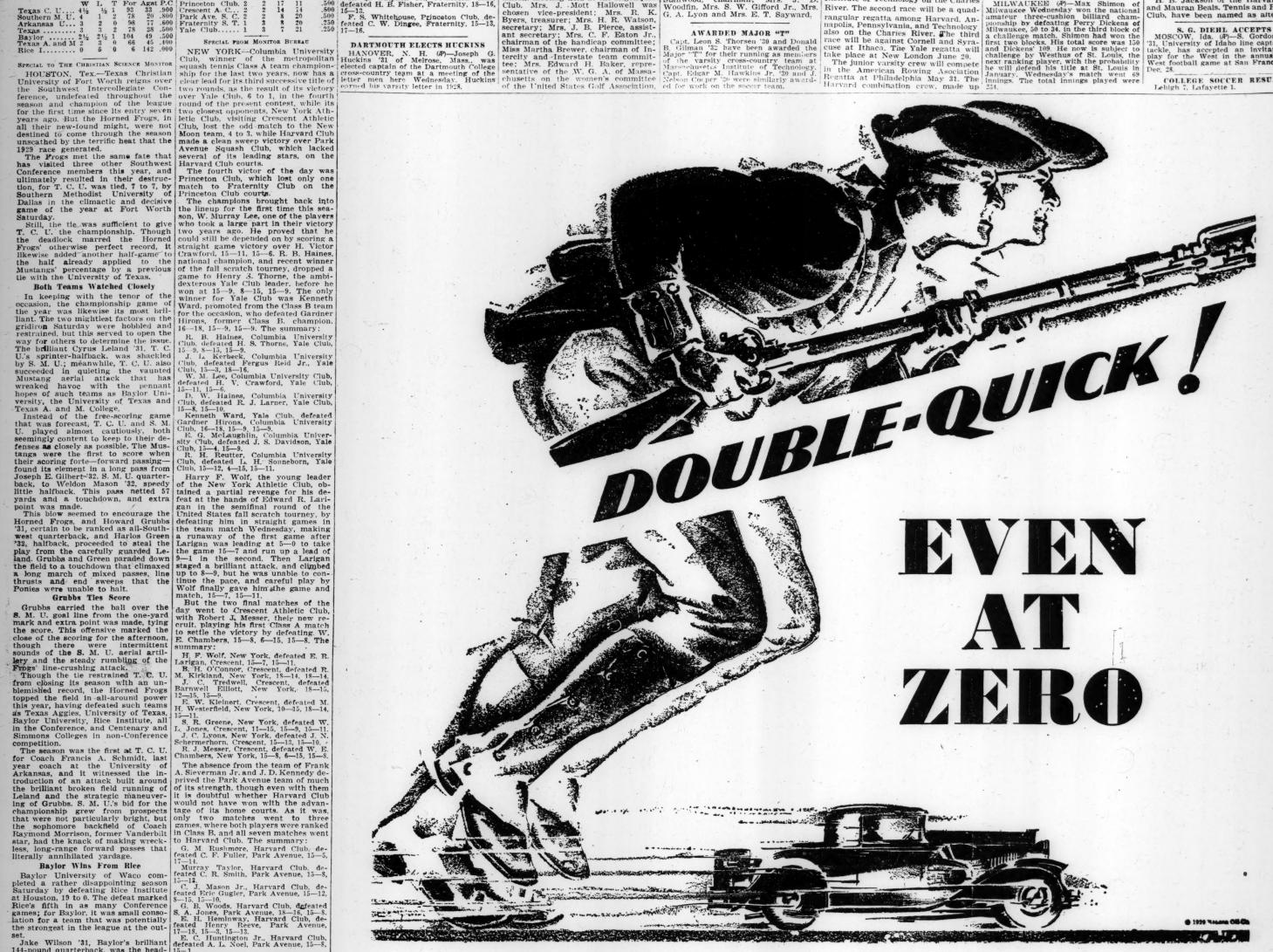
The committee on the regulation of athletic sports has also voted the varsity track "H" to N. Penrose Hallowell Jr. 532 of the cross-country team and to Richard C. Aldrich '31. captain of the cross-country team, who placed first and third respectively against Vale in the cross-country received.

of varsity and freshman substitutes will meet the Yale combination crew at New London June 19. BOSTON LOCKETT CUP TEAM IS ANNOUNCE TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

R. C. Cooke, chairman of the ranking committee, announced the makeup
of the Boston team which will meet
Philadelphia and New York over the
week-end in the Lockett Cup squash
racquet matches at the Harvard Club.
The team is as follows: Capt. Myles
P. Baker, Union Boat Club: Thomas
E. Jansen Jr., Harvard Club, W. H.
Rice, Newton Centre Squash Tennis
Club; Paul B. Watson, Harvard Club; Paul B. Watson, Harvard Club; Ralph
E. Stuart. Newton Centre S. T. C.;
and W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club,
H. B. Jackson of the Harvard Club
and Mauran Beals. Tennis and Racquet R. C. Cooke, chairman of the rank and Mauran Beals, Tennis and Racquet

S. G. DIEHL ACCEPTS
MOSCOW, Ida. (P)—S. Gordon Dight
'31, University of Idaho line captain and
tackle, has accepted an invitation its
play for the West in the annual East
West football game at San Francisco or

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THE HOME FORUM

Twenty-five Acres

any grudge against land-owners, but certain New England hillsides, stand, perhaps too proudly, among the tramps and wastrels who merely nd cut across lots.

No single situation in this world, well content. and cut across lots.

however, comprises all possible advantages. No, not even the foot-loose and care-free situation of the tramp. In those of spectatorship would be and care-free situation of the tramp.
And although I still believe that the And although I still believe that the vagabond is far better off than the likely to feel that twenty-five acres are not enough. I find them sufficient landlord in most respects, I have been obliged to admit that he falls short of full felicity in one particular; he is always either a guest or an introder. A good research of the fall of the same of intruder. A good vagabond enjoys from the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and better the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and better the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the both of these rôles, to be sure, and the bold northern slopes of the b yet he would like now and then to entertain others. He would dearly like to draw about him persons and things of his corn kind or the standard ow, forest, laureled hillside, ravine, running water, springs, bowlders—all that a reasonable heart can wish. things of his own kind and not to be One can stand in the middle of it and forever merely one "among those

men calls themselves must be made men calls themselves must be made before a good vagabond gives up his "unhoused free condition" and turns landlord. And he determines that he will keep the best of his old freedom while reaching forward to owner-for the mere surface of the land; but while reaching forward to ownership. If he must strike root, at least he will spread great boughs against the sky where all the wild winds blow. If he is no longer to roll like a property that a visuals in more than wave, at least he will grow like a a property that extends in more than tree. If he is to own land, it must be the sort of land that he most debe the sort of land that he most de-lighted in as a tramp; it must be land good for aimless roving; it must lie open to all kinds and conbarbed-wire fences about it must sag

essential vagabond in me is already undergoing subtle transformations. If this is contradictory and incon-sistent, why then it is all the more human; but a desertion from the thin and dwindling ranks of wanderers on foot I insist that it is not. I am still, and I hope I shall always be, a disdainful smiler at barbed wire

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NTIL recent weeks I have and a cutter-across-lots. No man has never cared or expected to ever held land more tentatively than own the smallest portion of I shall hold it, or with a keener sense the earth's surface. I have wished to of the humor involved and implicit go about in the world like a bird in all the sober-sided make-believe of that wanders widely but leaves no the law governing land tenure. No one trail, that enjoys all places the more has ever allowed twenty-five acres because it owns none. Private owner- of wild land to go more completely ship of land, indeed, has seemed to their own sweet way than I shall me hardly defensible on grounds of allow these twenty-five that are now so charmingly called "mine." What I have bought is simply the right to ways thought of it as mildly ridicu-lous. It is not that I have nourished while the seasons shift the scenes on any grudge against land-owners, but certainly I have never regarded them as belonging in what I may call my class. Somewhat thoughtlessly and unfairly, it may be, I have looked down upon them as belonging to those necessary but subordinate ranks of society that are composed of persons who even things and I have taken my the own things and I have taken my that the stream would be left undisturbed, that the stream would be left free, who own things, and I have taken my that the stream would be left free. that these acres would be allowed to the tramps and wastrels who merely appreciate and enjoy the possessions of others. I have been one of the aristocrats who smile at barbed wire

Those who think of landowning from the bold northern slopes of the sing or shout poetry at the top of his lungs, and yet be heard by none of present." He wishes, in short, to be a host. But in order to be one he must have a local habitation.

Profound explorations through all that world of innermost wishes that men calls themselves must be made I believe, upon the property of some Chinese rice-grower. Nay, more than the open to all kinds and con-ns of vagabonds forever; the edwire fences about it must sag conveniently and there must be frequent gaps in the stone walls.

And so I have purchased twentyfive acres of wild rough land in
anothwestern Connecticut. I am a
shaped like a funnel which broadens

> est requirements.
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> Furthermore, I cannot too heartily approve the preparations that have Ordinary commonplace English seems ment's pause. My land—Ah, do let me use that humorous phrase as often as it can be made to seem at all appropriate—lies in the midst of one of the earth's very oldest mountain chains, in comparison with which the Alps and Himalayas are yesterday's upstarts. Aglacier worked hard on it for several thousands of the content of the may so subtle in conception—the figure itself is enchanting in draftsmanship and exclusily were in any ship.
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> It is decorative and so subtle in conception—the figure itself is enchanting in draftsmanship and exclusily were in any ship.
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> With most people I would probably have made a wild guess, but remembering this Majesty's training in the Navy, I refrained from doing that, but who leaves us comparatively cold. yesterday's upstarts. Aglacier worked but who leaves us comparatively cold, hard on it for several thousands of This "Vénétienne" is a woman in years, and to good and manifest pur- whom, almost at the first glance, we pose. Earthquakes have pushed and take a deep interest. heaved gigantically from below so that my dozen or twenty springs of the dark figure against the wall water might find their way through and balustrade, and in the backthe tilted sandstone. The frost, that ground Venice, in faint and delicate doughty smiter with hammer and chisel, has toiled here through more seasons than there are leaves on all is making its way. my trees. And when I think of the labor of those leaves themselves, of leaves that go back to the age of the coal levels, I bow my head with a sense of utter unworthiness and I say: "Let me only look on, my brothers. Let me rest my hand upon the rock for a moment and try to catch the secret of your patience, and all this childish human babble about 'ownership' shall be a mere jest be-

Neither can I too deeply admire the great dome that has been stretched over my little plot of Connecticut its colors and its distances and the remarkable lighting arrangements. Two huge lamps I have there, and countless smaller ones. I can lie out on one of my hills and watch the hues that grow and fade and change between dawn and dark, wishing for no other entertainment. And then there is the silence—a rare thing for which I have perhaps an unusual liking. There are eight thousand miles of quiet beneath my land and infinite reaches of quiet above. I shall never be able to use it all, and I hope to send some to my friends.

for guests, not one ugly thing shall I entertain there, and not one raucous sound. I intend to gather about me a company of thoughts and moods with which I have never yet been able to spend enough time. expect to continue my conversations with an elm tree and to learn what hemlocks have to say. I hope to revive the little knowledge I once had of the language spoken by brooks. Although these studies and my constant duties as host are likely to fill the greater part of my time, I may be able to answer triumphantly the question that is already asked of me proved to be more costly than the by my friends: "What sort of crops lady who inquired for one had exare you going to grow?" The soil is pected. "I have a letter from a French so good and the climate so propitious that I see no reason why I should wanted to look up a few words that not raise a small crop of ideas every are in it. I can't find my own dictionwithout cultivation, and the birches produce abundant harvests of humor. laughter from the brook and patience back. from every plant and spear of grass. willing to take the chance, and she Now certainly these are fertile acres, went off with the book. The next and their intrinsic worth comes as morning the dictionary was lying on

into the class of those who own things.

O. S.



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THE other day, someone said that I to write about the lithographs of Miss Ethel Gabain called for northwestern Connecticut. I am a until it attains an area of twenty-five a poet's pen and that the poet, to acres at the surface of the earth. Bebroaden steadily and forever so that task were to be performed with adeit includes without eramping the or- quacy. We all know the protective

Flower Shop

Come into this quiet world of petalgleams, Whose language is the eloquence of flowers; Lovely as lilies, this indoor of dreams Is not concerned with strident city

hours.

heliotrope,
And rosemary, and, ready to your of cutting the fingers. The essence of the rainbow and its A bridge to beauty's magic border-

Ideals throw more lasting glories here

Class accommodation. This was not in the itinerary we had mapped out, Cities have need, not merely of this In time of darkness, but for constant

There is a better speech here, one Than stumbling words; the messages of roses.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT. The French

Dictionary Just before closing time one eve ning I was asked for a French dictionary, but all those in the shop orphan I adopted," she said, "and year. My hemlocks yield nobility ary, but I can't afford to spend much money for a new one." I offered to produce abundant harvests of humor. lend her a dictionary with which to I know that I shall gather strength from the blue-gray bowlders and she replied. "I might never bring it I told her I was perfectly near as anything could to justifying the doorstep of the bookshop with a boat-lowering, one box of home-made fudge on top of it. into the water with the crew in it. tocracy of vagabonds and my decline It was good candy. I know, because I It went down so quickly that it Ranzo, a rare hauling chanty.—A. either standing on its hind feet look, pieces.—From "Arts and Crafts in into the class of those who own ate it all myself.—Edwin Valentine caused His Majesty to say to me, Basil Lubbock, in "Round the Horn ing at him, or racing away with long the Middle Ages," by Julia De Wolf MITCHELL, in "Morocco Bound."

been my duty to see that a ship is the purpose of slipping it from the scoop on top of the snow or hard been made for my tenure. They have sadly out of place here, for this print properly lighted and I have often falls. been going on, these preparations, for a long time and without a moment's pause. My land—Ah, do let

is imbued with cultured beauty, and so subtle in least of the strange to say, I have never had the let is decorative and so subtle in least of the latter than the latter

much, if not more, about the subject of lighting than I did, and therefore ould have made a better guess.

Her Majesty the Queen took a very keen interest in the domestic arrangements of the ship, and when they were in the first class pantry looking at the various gadgets, one member of their suite-Sir Charles Cust, I think it was—suggested to me that it might be as well to try to hurry them on as time was flying, so I asked if they were ready. The King appeared willing, but the Queen said. yet," or something like and then, turning to the Chief Pantryman—an old soldier, by the way—said, "Where is the other thing you thing" turned out to be a tin-opener opening a tin of any size, as the edges in so that there was no danger

After a very thorough inspection of the first and second class accommodation, which included the larger suites of rooms on C Deck, about which I have already told a story and which the King specially desire to see, they asked to see the third so I took them there with more or less trepidation, as I was not sure less trepidation, as I was not sure that, in the limited time we had at our disposal, it had been put in the good order one would wish it to be for such visitors. However, it turned out to be just as clean as the rest of

the ship. On the way round they took a look down the engine-room from the platform on E. Deck, where Mr. Wolff, Chief Engineer, had posted himself in order to be ready to answer any questions, or to take them below in

the elevator should they express a wish to go.
After visiting the public rooms, they went on the bridge to get a comprehensive view of the ship and to see the various novelties. I might there. The King took a very great interest in everything, especially the Clay's patent device for locking the wheel, so that the helmsman can not turn it in any way other that ordered, and in the "Clear View Screens," pieces of glass revolving at a high rate of speed which throw off rain or snow so that the glass remains clear under all conditions of weather. I did not think the Queen was so favorably impressed as he was, as when he showed it to her she said, "It is no better than the squeeges we have on our car.' We also gave a demonstration of

Royal Visitors I have shown many people over rapidly as that, would you?" to which pearance for a rabbit, attaining a ships, and I can truthfully say that I ventured to reply that I hoped we weight frequently of twelve pounds I have never seen anyone take more would never have occasion to lower and averaging perhaps two feet in interest or give expression to more them with passengers in at any time. length. In summer he is pale woodit includes without cramping the orbits of a large number of quite respectable stars. All things considered, therefore, I cannot say that I feel pinched for space. Twenty-five acres are enough for one of my modest requirements.

Needless to say, the boat was under a glass. It is with a similar feeling of earlier than the King and Queen brown in hue, with fail in white the pleasure than the King and Queen brown in hue, with fail in white the pleasure than the King and Queen brown in hue, with fail in white the pleasure than the King and Queen brown in hue, with fail in white the pleasure than the King and Queen dark umber. His tail is white the prefetous porcelain or brittle Venetian allusing prefetous porcelain or brittle Venetian glass. It is with a similar feeling of earlier than the King and Queen brown in hue, with fail in white the pleasure than the King and Queen dark umber. His tail is white the prefetous porcelain or brittle venetian glass. It is with a similar feeling of the with which we handle a piece of with which we handle a King asked me how many electric lights there were in the ship. It has within a few inches of the water, for tussock of grass, or even in the open this ceases, but you remain standing, field. During winter it is a mere listening now to the silence itself,

was told Prince George in particular enjoyed, and signing their names in lair.

As a rule you do not discover the method autograph book, the Royal As a rule you do not discover the method.

expression to the pleasure their visit away in leaps fifteen to twenty feet had given them to Mr. Sanderson

The ship's company was inspected on A Deck during their visit, and remained on that deck till they left the ship. As the Royal launch got clear of the gangway, Mr. Sanderson. who had been "all smiles" up to then, said either to himself or to me, were going to show me?" The "other I don't know which, "There! I knew something would go wrong." I reof an ingenious design, which, after plied, "Give them a minute, sir." I had hardly got the words out of my Here is heart's-ease, and here is Pantryman demonstrated, turned the mouth when three rousing cheers rang out from the upper deck, which the King graciously acknowledged. and Mr. Sanderson was "all smiles again."—From "Hull Down," by SIR BERTRAM HAYES, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., Commodore of the White Star Line.

Reuben Ranzo

With all hands on the halliards, e hoisted the yard to the chanty of 'Reuben Ranzo.'

"REUBEN RANZO" Solo, "Hurrah! for Reuben Ranzo," Chorus. "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo!" Solo, "Hurrah! for Reuben Ranzo," Chorus, "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo!

Solo, "Ranzo was no sailor," Chorus. "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo!" Solo. "Ranzo was a tailor," Chorus. "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo!" Solo, "Ranzo foined the Beauty,"

Chorus. "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo!" lo. "And did not know his duty," Chorus, "Ranzo, boys, Ranzo! It is too long to give in full, so I

line, the haul coming each time on "They made him the best sailor, Sailing on that whaler.

They put him navigating.

And gave him extra rating. "Ranzo now is skipper Of a China clipper.

Now he is a sailor.

So runs the queer story of Reuben "You would not lower passengers'as Before the Mast."

The Lark

The tiny lark Has her own sweet way!-When tree-tops she finds Where snow recently lay, Then warbles she just Her most joyful song, So sure in her trust That the spring comes ere long:
—"Oh hie, oh hee, Oh tirilitee."

Yes, the tiny lark Has so sure a way! When a sunbeam she spies She feels rich and gay. And warbles in trust That the summer is nigh, Though the snow bears its crust. "Oh hie, oh hee,

The heather-field Is the home of the lark, Here she feeds in the daylight, Here rests after dark. For food and for rest She sings praises to God Who fulfilled all her quest: "Oh hie, oh hee, Oh tirilitee."

God bless you, dear lark, For your winsome way. In days bright or dark May I learn to sing Though snowclad and cold Be the road of my ways!—
—"Oh hie, oh hee, Oh tirilitee."

Jack Rabbit of the American Plains

Because of his beauty and innoprotected and loved by everyone. There are few more charming sights than this animal in winter when, clad in his furs of flawless white, his long ears tipped with black, his short woolly tail standing straight out or switching from side o side, he bounds lightly over the rifted snowfields.

This jack rabbit (Lepus Campestris) or prairie hare is a near relative of the arctic hare and is the largest of the American hares. The Sioux Indians call him Mah-Steen-Cha Tung-Ka. He is a giant in ap-

falls.

His Majesty, when he was in my quarters, which are practically on ter months he is almost indistin-After light refreshments had been more than two miles from his "form. he generally circles back toward his in speaking of the tools employed, it

left the ship at about one jack rabbit until he jumps with startling suddenness from almost be-Their Majesties graciously gave neath your feet, and goes bounding ties that there was some method by long. If not pursued he will soon before going down the gangway slacken his pace, then stop and rise ladder. erect and pointed toward you, forepaws loosely hanging close to his breast, and watch. Quickly reassured. f not pursued, he resumes his way leisurely over the snow, now and then making an exceptionally high jump, called a spy-hop, to give him roundings.

> a rate of more than half-a-mile a Ahab's a moment to stand erect. After a biliphant and a moment to stand erect. After a brief scrutiny he will proceed leithin plates of ivory formed the law, burley, frequently looking back and hands, and exposed parts, the rest being overlaid with gold. This art being overlaid with the brothers Dipoents. himself out for speed and run with rapid, low-stretching leaps, his ears ving flat back over his shoulders. At such moments he seems fairly to skim the white expanse like a closeflying bird and quickly disappears over the next slope. Nothing on the clains is more fascinating than this splendid graceful running of the ack rabbit. When hard pressed the jack rabbit

has been known to double back on his tracks, make a great leap sideways, then squat down in the snow will leave out the chorus, which while his enemy dashed past and comes in like thunder between each lost his trail. In the meantime the rabbit disappeared in the opposite direction. In an emergency he not hesitate to swim a river, and has been known to escape hunters in such manner.

During winter months the jack rabbit lives upon roots, grass and veeds which he digs out of the snow or finds on the open prairies. If near grove he will add bark to his bill of fare.

lmost certain to see one or more in ivory; very likely the need for a vital leaps.

The Law of Good

itary disease or sin can learn that the self material law. law of God is the law of good, that it fore free to express health, strength, wholeness. What joy, gratitude, and freedom come to him who sees for the first time, even dimly, that what is called material law is no law, and and void by the irresistible law of God. good. The Psalmist sang, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law;" and serve it with my whole heart." What wondrous things are revealed to us through the law of God, good! Through Christian Science one be-

gins to understand spiritual law. On pages 470 and 471 of the Christian Among the first reco Science textbook, "Science and Health return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are per-

Science thus: "The law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonof universal harmony." What a wonderful sense of freedom and protecalmost helpless in the presence of weighed down under the burden of men, the jack rabbit of the midwest- sin, disease, lack, fear, and death! ern plains deserves to be studied, The law of good-irresistible, unchanging, ever present, ever active,

Wild Ducks in Flight

You were walking home alone in sweeping over the grass. As it draws and universal human consciousness. nearer, however, you note that there is a quick rhythm in it, and then you which seems to be even more pro-found than before. Then you move slowly onward, gradually realizing that you have just been listening to one of the poems of the universe.

Mediæval Ivory Carving

Mediæval tvory carving practically commenced with the fourth century; is safe to say that they corresponded to those used by sculptors in wood It is generally believed by authoriwhich ivory could be taken from the whole rounded surface of the tusk, and then, by soaking, or other treatto be bent out into a large flat sheet: for some of the large mediæval ivories are much wider than the diameter of any known possible tusk. There are recipes in the early treatises which tell how to soften the a more extensive survey of his sur- ivory that it may be more easily oundings.

When closely pursued his speed is in the twelfth century, directions are that of an express train, and he given for preparing a bath in which easily outdistances dog, coyote, or to steep ivory, in order to make it fox. Indeed, he will often outstrip soft. In the Sloane MS. occurs an-

the fleetest greyhound, and travel at other recipe for the same purpose. minute. In every instance the pur- made" must have been either covered suers are left far behind. Most dogs with a very thin veneer, or else the are hopelessly outclassed at the out- ivory was used as inlay, which was set. The rabbit senses this and in such often the case, in connection with instances will play along, bounding ebony. Ezekiel alludes to this comeasily ahead of his yelping and excited pursuer, occasionally stopping by the Greeks in their famous Chrysto be a better runner than the nus and Scillis, about 570 B.C., in average, the rabbit will straighten Crete. "In sculpturing ivory," says The-

ophilus, "first form a tablet of the magnitude you may wish, and superposing chalk, portray with a lead the figures according to your pleasure, and with a pointed instrument mark the lines that they may appear: then carve the grounds as deeply as you wish with different instruments, and sculp the figures or other things you please, according to your invention and skill." He tells how to make knife handle with open work carvings, through which a gold ground is visible: and extremely handsome would such a knife be when completed, according to Theophilus' directions. He also tells how to redden ivory, "There is likewise an herb called 'rubrica,' the root of which is long, slender, and of a red colour; this being dug up is dried in the sur and is pounded in a mortar with the pot, and a lye poured over it, is then The jack rabbit is so much a part boiled, the bone of the elephant or of the great level stretches of the middle west and Canada that one is middle west and Canada that one is when out-of-doors in the fields, red stain was felt chiefly for such

HROUGH a right understanding ever operative, guiding, directing, of God, good, one bound by be-lief in the so-called law of hered-act and annul the illusion calling it-

Every belief in a law of matter or is the only law, and that he is there-so-called mortal mind might be regarded as ignorance of the law of good. The belief that man lives, moves, and has his being in matter, governed by material law to which he is obliged that the false belief is rendered null victim, powerless under its cruel domination, subject to birth, growth, and decay,-this belief is ignorance of man as the image and likeness of God. Moreover, the belief that, entirely again, "Give me understanding, and I dependent on his own efforts, one must shall keep thy law; yea, I shall ob-struggle and toil to eke out a precarious existence, with limitation everywhere,-limited opportunity, limited ability,-this belief in lack is ignorance of God's abundance, which is at

Among the first recorded utterwith Key to the Scriptures," Mary fied as Adam, is the admission, "I Baker Eddy writes, "The relations of was afraid." Mortals have ever been ances of so-called mortal man, typi-God and man, divine Principle and afraid,—afraid of God, afraid of one idea, are indestructible in Science; another, and afraid of and for themand Science knows no lapse from nor selves. This false sense is ignorance

Through the revelation of the law fect and eternal, to have remained of God, good, Christian Science enunchanged in its eternal history."
One can therefore begin at once to in the form of sin, sickness, or lack, claim the protection and support of to know with certainty that there is the law of God, good, which spiritual nothing to fear, since God, the Giver Per Sivie. Translated from the understanding reveals.

Norwegian dialect by Kathrine On page 1 of "Rudimental Divine" health, strength, supply, and spiritual Science" Mrs. Eddy defines Christian enlightenment men need. Therefore disease, fear, and lack-material beliefs-have no divine authority, no strating the divine Principle and rule power, no law either of inciplence or of perpetuity, no law of recurrence. These illusions of the carnal mind tion this revelation of the law of were never any part of God's creation; cence, because he is harmless and God, the law of good, brings to one therefore they cannot enter into experience as having truth, reality, or power.

The student begins, "here a little, and there a little," to prove in his daily life that the utilization of this law of good replaces error with truth, lack and limitation with abundance, fear with the abiding sense of ever present Love, the temptation to sin the late evening, over the prairie with the love of good. Perhaps this trail. It is so dark that all you can change of thought seems to go on see is the faint line of the road be- slowly, often unnoticed, until some fore you. The air is so still that your experience reveals the transformaown footfalls sound like the tramp tion in character that has taken of several men, and you feel as if you were committing sacrilege on the silence, which is so profound the silence will be silenced to the silence with the silence will be silenced to the silence will be silence that it is vocal. Suddenly, you be- all things are become new;" and we come aware of a rushing sound some see how the law of God, the law of distance away, like a strong breeze good, is ever at work in individual

On page 235 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "In Christian

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Trading Is Mixed Affair-Utilities Favored—Irregular at Close

COPYRIGHT 1929. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. YORK - Uninterrupted strength in the bond market, halting foreign exchanges, irregular commodity markets and a mixed trading affair in stocks marked the financial day. The turnover in the share market was smaller than yesterday at well under 4,500,000 shares, and, while at times the trend was unmistakably upward, prices were irregular throughout and at the close. Even the advancing securities were below their est levels.

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Rising markets have done more than anything else to quicken Wall Street's pulse, but the bulls are in accord on the view that a slow recovery is likely to be sustained better than a rapid one. The market as a whole is now up nearly 40 per cent on the average, which is about as much as can be expected without some slowing down.

News from the Washington from was about as bullish as it well could be from its nature, but as President Hoover points out, the object-of the business conferences is not to indulge merely in talk about how sound everything is. Rather it is to act to keep labor employed and wages high, and to prosecute vigorously building operations as one of the means to that end. Some real good will be done if business men are careful not to retrench merely from fear of what might happen, although they cannot be expected to increase their payrolls and inventories when sales are failing.

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Numerous eddies in the advancing current of stock prices carried some stocks lower or held them near the previous closing price. Motor stocks gave little sign of getting anywhere.

Merchandising and food stocks felt the pressure of profit-taking and the rails, with the exception of the Van Sweringen lines were quiet and insulined toward weakness. Steel no longer set the pace for the general market, but merely marked time. Copper issues were quiet at a point or so under their closing quotations of the day before.

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Those sections of the market however, were at times overshadowed by the pronounced strength in the public utilities, the holding companies and a number of specialties which are popularly supposed to be under the influence of pools. Advances in the utilities ranged from 2 to 4 points, with one or two extreme gains of as much as 30 points.

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United Corporation was a feature of the market. For some time after the break the stock sold below its liquidating value. United, contrary to the usual action of holding companies, has climber sooner than stocks which it owns. Strength also has been pronounced in Columbia Gas, Public Service and United Gas Improvement.

London observers yesterday thought the chances were about even for a reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate. However, this week's statement makes it look as though a cut at this time would have been dicated partly by political considerations.

Gold holdings dropped by some £1.

Goodood and the reserve ratio went off to 31.86 per cent, compared with 35.85 per cent a week ago. Recently balances have been withdrawn from here and sent to London and gold shipments to London now are probable.

Were London drawing funds because of its more attractive market, a drop in the bank rate, which undoubtedly would ald business, would be natural enough. But the British are fearful lest much of the balances now coming to them will be kept there only temporarily and then be taken to France.

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Optimism on the public utility stocks increased rapidly and a number of them reached the best prices on the recovery. The so-called Morgan group,

increased rapidly and a number of them reached the best prices on the recovery. The so-called Morgan group, including United and U. G. I. were particularly active and strong. The Washington conferences have cailed public attention to the prosperity of the industry and, furthermore, have given everyone the impression that the much feared governmental interference with development of utility properties will be a negligible factor, at least, for the "duration."

On the curb, the utilities also were buoyant, Electric Bond & Share again leading. Both on the Curb and the exchange the "investment trusts" making a specialty of public utility securities reflected the strengthening market. Stone & Webster climbed rapidly. As soon as conditions become a bit more stable in business and the stock market it is believed that plans will be pushed for the completion of a large merger in the steel industry. Cleveland interests have been working on such plans for some time and there seem to be no insurmountable obstacles in the way. Remarks of Chairman Campbell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, quoted today, Indicate that the pot is boiling again. In addition to Youngstown, companies most frequently mentioned in a merger include Republic, Central Alloy, Otis, Inland and Jones & Laughlin.

Money Slightly Firmer

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Foreign exchanges held well to their high quotations, but most of them made no further progress. Sterling was at the "gold point," but French francs dropped below it, not only making less likely further immediate purchases of gold here for Paris, but also relieving London to some extent.

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While not responsible for the halt to the foreign exchange advance, the tone in the money market was a shade firmer. Call money continued at 4½ per cent on the exchange, and outside offerings were not under 4 per cent. At the same time some dealers in bills advanced rates.

Rising foreign exchanges and gold exports, maintenance of the London bank rate and the increasing seasonal needs for currency and credit between now and the end of the year. coupled with the recovery in the share market, make it less likely that the Federal Reserve Eank will put its discount rate down to 4 per cent right away.

Gold exports can, of course, be offered to the share market operations, but in the long run a cheap money policy which would result in the loss of a large amount of the metal might prove to be expensive.

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SHARP RETRENCHMENT IN PIG IRON OUTPUT SHARP RETRENCHMENT IN PIG IRON OUTPUT
The Iron Trade Review, Cleveland, O., this week says:
"A net decline of 28 in active blast furnace stacks, the most drastic retrenchment in over five years, and a recession of \$1 per cent in the daily tonnage rate, gauge the extent to which pig fron production was curtailed in November. Since a majority of the stacks blown out was of the steel-works classification, a commensurate reduction in the output of steel ingots is assured. November statistics afford the first insight for a full month into iron and steel production folionshinkage in blast furnace activity is more severe than body of opinion that the industry is reacting more to the stock market disturbance."

NEW YORK—Lamp, official organ of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, says patents of German Dye Trust covering hydrogenation process of extracting gasoline from coal and clis will not be held exclusively by Standard Oil Co. In the United States, but will be offered for license as soon as practical Germany will be Standard-I. Go., Standard of New Jersey holding majority of stock, Following will be directors of Standard-I. G. Co.; E. A. Howard, Peter Hurll, H. A. Riedemann, H. G. Officers will be: F. A. Howard, Peter Hurll, H. A. Riedemann, H. G. Officers will be: F. A. Howard, Peter Hurll, H. A. Riedemann, H. G. Officers will be: F. A. Howard, Peter Hurll, H. A. Riedemann, H. G. Officers will be: F. A. Howard, Peter Hurll, H. A. Riedemann, H. G. Officers will be: F. A. Howard, president; E. M. Clark, vice-president; M. H. Eames, secretary, and R. P. Resor, treasurer: STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW JERSEY

LOWEST FREIGHT CLAIMS PAID IN YEARS LOWEST FREIGHT CLAIMS PAID IN YEARS
Freight claims paid by the railroads during the first six
months in 1929 growing out of loss and damage to freight
shipments were the lowest for any corresponding period in
recent years, according to reports just received for that
American Railway Association. Total claims paid during the
first half of the year amounted to \$18,510,688, compared
\$20,223 for the like period in 1927. For the first six months
in 1928, 12 of the -16 causes for freight claims reflected reductions under the corresponding period in 1928. The other four
causes showed increases. ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE PROFIT

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE PROFIT gross earnings for the 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1929, of \$48,854,103, an increase of \$17,920,491, or 58 per cent over the ing revenue of \$20,524,070, an increase of \$7,870,898, or 62 per increase of \$20,524,070, an increase of \$7,870,898, or 62 per increase of \$3,730,598, or 62 per common stock after depreclation charges of 9 per cent of the gross earnings was \$4,137,885, or \$2,66 on the average of the gross earnings was \$4,137,885, or \$2,66 on the average with \$1,95 a share on the same basis for the 12 months, compared Oct. 31, 1928.

FREIGHT LOADINGS OFF

NEW YORK—Loadings of revenue freight on railroads of united States in week ended Nov. 23 totaled 950,280 cars, of 3...043 under immediately preceding week and 78.957 below corresponding week last year, but 109,638 above like week of 1927. All districts reported reductions in total loading of districts reported with like week in 1928, but all districts reported with like week in 1927.

SEEKS MINORITY SUGAR STOCK

NEW YORK (A)—The listing of 62,270 additional shares of no-par common stock of the American Beet Sugar Company on the New York Stock Exchange disclosed an offer for acquisition on minority interests in Amalgamated Sugar Company of Utah, the majority control of which was acquired recently. The offer prevides for the exchange of one share of American Beet for eight shares of Amalgamated. The latter company operates in Idaho and Montana in addition to Utah.

LEAD RECEIPTS AND STOCKS LEAD RECEIPTS AND STOCKS

Receipts of lead in ore by smelters in the United States and Mexico amounted to 83,200 short tons (2000 pounds) in October, compared with 74,935 tons in September and 79,304 tons in October, 1928, according to the American Bureau of Mexico totaled 167,023 tons on Nov. 1, compared with 168,707 tons on Oct. 1 and 152,746 tons on Nov. 1, 1928.

CHATHAM PHENIX ON BUSINESS CHATHAM PHEMX ON BUSINESS

NEW YORK—"No fundamental threat to the business structure of the Nation appears to be in prospect." according to the December Outline of Business, issued by Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, which finds "the production and distribution of commodities going forward in orderly fashion and substantial volume.

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LONDON WOOL SALES SERIES IS CLOSED

LONDON (P) —The sixth series of wool sales closed Wednesday with offerings amounting to 11,967 bales. Competition was fair for fine grades at current rates, but medium and lower sorts sold below the best.

During the series fine scoured merinos advanced 5 to 10 per cent, while other grades of merinos ranged from unchanged to 5 per cent higher. 91½ from unchanged to 5 per cent higher.
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6 recent, and spinners 10 per cent. Scoured crossbreds closed unchanged to 5 per cent higher. Fine and medium greasy crossbreds sold from unchanged to 5 per cent advance and coarse crossbreds 7½ per cent. Fine slipes barely maintained their position, but other grades gained 5 per cent. Cape of Good Hope and Natal also advanced 5 per cent.

Punta Arenas and Falkland Islands, and they closed from 5 to 10 per cent above the September average.

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; Péoples Gas soars more than 30 points. Bonds: Firm; several 1929 highs decurb: Firm; several 1929 highs develop in quiet session.

Curb: Firm; Standard Power & Light gains about 10 points.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; pesetas recover 14 points.

Cotton: Lower southern selling.

Sugar: Easy; December liquidation. CHICAGO Wheat: Lower; larger Argentine cstimates.
Corn: Easy; Bearish Iowa reports.
Cattle: Irregular.
Hogs: Lower.

CHAIN STORE SALES

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Cross Currents

By L. E. FLACK

"Why Harry, yours is turning out

other 24 to come again. But she was so rushed just now. And still-she

must do her part. With a bright smile

Gail tendered the invitation, and was

repaid by the pleased smile in the

It was the day of the May fête.

Every class had gone through its drills. There were "oh's" and "ah's"

smiled at them both.
"Miss Graham, I want you to meet

other's eyes.

AIL GRAHAM spread the just now," she explained pleasantly.

paper out before her and "We're painting our decorations for looked at it with unseeing the flower beds. Tommy, run in please eyes. Among the list of next teachers, her name was condon't mind staying out-of-doors. year's teachers, her name was conwe'll be glad to have you watch us.
"Yes, Marvin, your robin is lovely.
Would you like to paint some black could it mean? Gail fingered the paper, while her eyes ran over the stripes on the stick now? A few blue dots on the yellow would be nice, names again. No. hers was not there. She might as well face it squarely. wouldn't they, Billy?"

It was remarkable how the chil-Evidently her work had been unsatisfactory. Yes, school teaching was dren picked up. an arduous task. So many little bobbing heads, so many roving, restnicely after all," and Harry's blue less eyes, but—such bright eyes, such eager faces, such little darlings! Gail eyes beamed.

The afternoon went quickly. Gail loved every one of her first grade class clear down to tow-headed Harry hesitated a moment as the visitor rose to leave. Some mother who had with his slow drawl and slower wanted to hear John or Mary spell or read. And she had invited the

Teaching-oh, it was wonderful! Gail looked dully ahead. Life without her first grade. It would be drab, uneventful. No little heads to pat; no, "Oh, teacher, can Tommy and I dust the erasers?" "Oh, oh, teacher—Billy founded a—snail!" and excited, "Come quick. Teacher's going to play

Her First Graders

Gail's eyes grew soft, as she of appreciation from the assembled thought of the little pattering feet, the wide, questioning eyes, the little hands laboring so industriously at their writing, and the glad, "Oh, teacher, see I've a whole page of teacher, see I've a whole page of the little group had done its very best. The last three weeks she had plunged energetically into work, and the work teacher, see I've a whole page of 'a's'. May I write numbers now?"
And the excited expectation about reading, the little brown chairs in a wide semicircle about her desk, alert heads bent over their books.

Gail's eyes grew luminous. They were such darlings, every one. If only—

"So here you are! I've been looking for you, Miss Graham." She in the sound of Sulting of Sult

But—her name was not there. She pushed the paper aside with a little gesture of impatience. No use to worry, no use to fret. Try, try again. How often she had heard that remark. So easy to say—so, well, difficult to follow. And still—It was when the test came that one's metal showed. Not much credit for being showed. Not much credit for being showed. Not much credit for being showed. When everything dially. bright and cheerful when everything was going one's way. But when "I co things were at cross currents-yes, that was the test. And it wasn't as if she hadn't tried. Her two years of teaching since graduation had been —now there would be no school, no pay check to help the dear ones at home, no little bobbing heads.

For a moment Gail's eyes clouded. Why try so hard when it was not appreciated? She had done her best —and this was the result. She had three more weeks—three hard weeks of practice getting her first-graders ready for the May fête, the hardest three weeks in the year. Oh, well, she would let things slide. Why try— It was the next morning. Gail sat at her desk, while the tread of feet

in the hall announced that she was

"Good morning, teacher. See what I've got for you." A little hand held out a decidedly aged dandelion. "Thank you, Florence."

"And here, teacher, my little bruv-ver sent this." Tommy produced a golden "owange" with the air of a king. He watched her face for the usual bright smile, and turned away, disappointment written on his chubby round face.

"I-I'll bring her a banana tomor-row," he confided to a playfellow.
Singing went rather listlessly this morning. Perhaps it was her own lack of enthusiasm reflected in the little, upturned faces. Gail tried to shake off the mood—then relapsed.

Oh, well, what was the use? Reading went slowly. Little Harry stumbled more than usual today. Why couldn't he stop that terrible grop-ing? Foolish to get mixed on "was" and "saw" after all the drill they had had.

Spelling next—and Tommy and Marvin actually scuffling for the same place at the board.
"Thomas," Gail's voice was anything but smooth. "I am ashamed of

Marvin, you may take your

There was a restlessness in the room. Gail caught covert eyes raised

hoped today they would finish them. There was the usual scurry and hurry as the youngsters lined up to march out and then grouped them-selves in a semicircle on the green

lawn.
"One more coat of blue, Bobby. No, Eldon, you need red next. Harry, where is the yellow paint. Yours is

The Twenty-fifth Visitor

It was then, fingers smeared, children on each side, Gail's patience at the limit that the twenty-fifth visitor As regards expenses for national arrived. She was a quiet, neatly dressed woman, and Gail noted her approach with anything but pleasure.

As regards expenses for national defense, the President urges a halt in "the continuously mounting expenditures," and hopes that the naval She realized that her own hair lay in moist waves about her head, her to make this possible. On the other dress was soiled, that little Marvin hand, he urges that the State Desimply showered paint on everyone. She caught a glimpse of a neat spot

of blue on her cheek.
Somebody's mother, she supposed.
Why had she chosen this day of all days. Just when they were finishing the decorations, and with a good hour's drill for the play festival the decorations, and with a good hour's drill for the play festival ahead. She had greeted the two dozen ahead. She had greeted the two dozen preceding guests with simple cordiality. As if two dozen wern't enough! And now one more. And will there is much uncertainty as to whether or not the bill will become here advantage. still-it was when there were cross currents, that was the test. Cross currents. And it wasn't the first graders' fault that she had not been re-elected. No, nor this mother's, either.

"We're not having regular classes mas recess.

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that visitors are anything but wel-"Miss Graham; I want you to meet come when one is grinding away for Mrs. Winton. She is the principal of a festival. I hated to come just then, one of the elementary schools in

Through the Streets of London With the Lord Mayor's Pageant

dially.

"I can't say that we are perfect strangers," she was saying, "seeing that I visited your class. But I believe we were never introduced."

She smiled again.

"And now, Miss Graham, I came to see you about next year. There is a wear of the see you about next year. There is a wear of the same to save the see to save the see to save the save seen this year, for the first time, their we are to made year and save are to made goodly harmony.

ANY Londoners have seen this we are to made goodly harmony.

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Gail's eyes were bright when 15 we are to made goodly harmony.

Year, for the first time, their went before, containing a huge dragon which emitted wild fire from its mouth, and was surrounded by place on a Saturday afternoon, and hideous noises! Trumpeters and had, sir Henry Segave's motor of the provided to the wear to made of the suited for boys' occes, and we were to the suited for boys' occes, and we were the suited for boys' occas, and we went before, containing a huge dragon which emitted wild fire from its mouth, and was surrounded by place on a Saturday afternoon, and hideous noises! Trumpeters and hideous noises! Trum

then very popular, Queen Elizabeth preferring them to all other players, and Marlowe and Ben Jonson, as well as other dramatists, writing plays especially for them. Many of the songs in Shakespeare's plays are and their use fascinate me.

were a little nearer home. But home was—well, of course she couldn't expect to get into a large city like Hampton with so little experience. And there were the little vacations and week-ends, but—it wasn't quite the same as living at home all the same that, turned out in their thousands that, turned out in their tho

travel by London's silent highway, the River Thames, and used a barge, which was covered with red cloth and by the master of the Lord Mayor's western sky was lit by a wave of

Dear Editor:

ciation for the Mail Bag by which we younger ones can correspond through the Monitor. It is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, and I am doing so on behalf of the girls of the Sunday school of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wellington, New Zealand. Recently our church was dedicated—the first in our country to be dedicated.

Fromberg, Montana Dear Editor:

I am just another one who looks

forward each day to reading a copy of our wonderful paper. "Just to months the tram service to one disthink," we say, "it prints the very trict was curtailed, so that those things that interest us most." And living there could not attend. But there are so many different types of we were not hindered for many Sunthings in its pages that there is something to interest everybody. And that pleasant surprise we felt when, after reading what we (we, in this case, being our family) felt was one of the most interesting books we had read-a book of the World War in Arabia that told of different Bedouin Arabia that told of different Bedouin princes and sheiks—we read in an interested in postage stamp collecting, and who lives in a foreign counissue of the Monitor of King Feisal try, I have just started stamp collectof Irak. Each issue we eagerly look ing and I think it is an interesting for something more about him, his hobby. country, or about his brother Abdul-

that country that we enjoy so much. When one hears the name of England doesn't one see that had been to England Dear Editor: doesn't one see thatched-roofed cottages with latticed windows, wayside inns, hawthorn hedges, medieval manors and a long procession of majestic kings? I do, and I love Warwick especially, for my forefathers came from there.

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag. I received but one answer to my first epistle, which was a great disappointment. Aren't there girls in other countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me? I no longer limit the countries who would care to correspond with me and the limit the countries who would care to correspond with me and the limit that the limit that

Enjoying books and plays, the book reviews, etc., also have a great attraction, as does The Home Forum. attraction, as does The Home Folder.

There are so many poems and articles that we cut out to put in a cles that we cut out to put in a decision of the company of the comp

peoples are all interesting.

I enjoy writing stories and articles over 17, write to me. and some day I hope to be a writer. I love literature and like books as much for the style in which they are written as for the plots, for words

written as for the plots, for words and their use fascinate me.

But I am making my letter too long, although I haven't said half that lecting stamps.

William G. (16). Phoenix, Ariz.—Interested in art, tennis.

John R. (12). Kansas City, Mo.—Collecting stamps. I should like to, but should girls over the world write me, besides exchanging views on our hobbies, I would tell them of "wild and woolly" Montana and the fun we have here in this beautiful valley near the Beartooth Mountains. We are also near the Crow Indian Reservation; where Chief Plenty Coos lives, about whom there was an article in the Monitor a few years ago. I forgot to say that bagpipes (well played) are one of my favorite musical instruments — now that I've done it I hope that won't

with wonderful bush and mountain scenery. In the North Island we have hot lakes, and boiling mud pools; while in the South Island the lakes are extremely cold, being fed chiefly by snow rivers. We are looking forward to the lecture season,

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and helpful to us all. the morning, and during the winter drives us to Sunday School. Dear Editor; some boy, 13 years of age, who is I attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brisbane.

Besides being immensely interested in Arabia, we love old England and there are many articles about

portfolio or paste in a scrapbook.

I should love to receive letters letters. I promise to answer every letter I receive and if stamp collec-Highlands, and the "waggle o' the tors will write, I shall try to help kilt" is an inspiration in itself. I them with a few stamps, although I should like to hear from other coun- do not collect myself. ries abroad, for their customs and and our Editor and please, will girls

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The Adventures of Waddles

The Seventy-First Congress

THOUGH SEEN AT WORK BY PASSING EYES,

ON HEARING FLICKER'S LOUD TATTOO.

The state of the s

HE first regular session of the Seventy-first Congress opened day President Hoover's annual message was read in both houses.

of loneliness and nardship encoding terms of lone of the most important questorial to hers, questioningly.

One of the most important questorial to stand in the corner of the stand in the corner of the long terms of loneliness and nardship encoding terms of loneliness and loneli A shake of the head, and blue eyes raised, half frightened, half rebelsage that the statute establishing the Time for painting. They were taking turns at painting fancy little garden decorations, bright frogs, cheery bluebirds, gay crickets. Gail hoped today they would finish them.

> arbitration treaty. This treaty was made a year ago at the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation, held at Washington, D. C. The conference made two treaties, one having to do with conciliation, the other with arbitration. The Senthee other with arbitration. The Senthee other with arbitration. ate has already ratified the concilia-

conference held in London will help partment, whose business it is to make peace rather than war, should more generous treatment

than in the past. The tariff issue which was left unsettled by the special session of Congress, called for the purpose of con-

whether or not the bill will become best advantage. One popular item in President Many thousands of refugee families a law during this session. Hoover's message is his recommen- will find excellent homes, with sani-

Byrd's Great Flight

BUT DRAKEVILLE CLAIMED ME FOR ITS OWN

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I CARRIED HOME IN CARTLOAD LOTS.

No doubt most of you have already heard much about Commander on Dec. 2, and on the following Richard E. Byrd's great flight to the south pole and back from his base, Little America. And if you have ever realize when you read of Commander Byrd's flight and the range of his

The Senate will also be asked to ratify the important Pan-American Byrd has accomplished in 3½ years what no other accomplished in 3½ years what no other explorer has accom-plished in a lifetime.

> Big Irrigation Scheme in Greece Forty thousand stremmas of culdirecting the waters of Lakes Ardzan and Amatovo to pour into the Axios through a set of canals representing 33 kilometers.

The Americans to whom the enter-prise was intrusted have fully justified the confidence that Greece placed in them when it signed the convention in 1925. One hears nothing but praise for the work achieved. Michalacopoluous Papanastassiou

and other noted personalities who lately visited the works strongly stressed the importance of American initiative for Greek national rehabili-

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Quickly she arose and advanced, her usual cheerful self.

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ustom. time representatives of "Boy Play-The Mayor chose, at that time, to ers" were included. These players, the League certainly appears to be! garnished with fine banners and streamers. In the barge were many kinds of musical instruments which the streamers and singers. The last time brilliant color. The sun, not to be outdone, was holding a magnificent pageant of its own.

A Few Dimes and a Can of Paint ARY NEWCOME had very lit- he can't find any string in the | dear little wreath on it and Mother tle money to spend on her house." Dad's present was made christmas gifts, and oh, so from a salt box, the wooden kind she keeps on her bedside stand. I

many friends to whom she wished to give! But when the week had been removed, the whole thing box, too, for the kitchen shelf." before Christmas came and she sat down to wrap up the things she had front, and inside was a huge ball of little napkin rings for the very

made her room looked like a veritable strong cord. A tiny pair of scissors young children to whom Mary gave hung at one side.

young children to whom Mary gave Christmas gifts, and half a dozen "Hush," said Mary with her finger on her smiling lips. "Don't breathe my secret to anyone, but everything you see on this table came from the "Don't breather the top of Dad's string box. I gave loving thoughtfulness certainly can but stable came from the "Order of Dad's string box." I gave loving thoughtfulness certainly can it several coats of enamel, put that accomplish wonders.

A "Different" Christmas Card

"That is because I glorified it with a can of paint and much love," re-plied Mary. "That is for my darling There is a great deal of satisfaction in sending out a Christmas card Aunt Rachael. It is just a little tray, that is individual, and hand-blocked a common kitchen candlestick, a match box, and a water bowl and glass, each costing but 10 cents. I gave the tray, candlestick and match box all coats of red enamel paint, the kind used on bicycles, and then the kind used on bicycles, and then the kind used on bicycles, and then the kind used on bicycles.

gave the tray, candled by the state of red enamel paint, box all coats of red enamel paint, the kind used on bicycles, and then decorated it with the gilt cherry blossoms, because Aunt Ray does so wight colors.

inside is for Ned's bureau to keep all his little knickknacks in. He

will love it." "I should think he would," I replied. "I love it myself."

5-and-10-cent store."

not less than \$25."

"I can't believe it," I gasped. "Not this lovely bedside tray here. It looks

"And these little plates," Mary went on, pleased at my interest and enthusiasm, "were once layer cake pans, but with the paint and the gay little nosegays in the center, they make the cunniest little porch sandwich trays for some of my friends. "And these bells are attractive,

aren't they?" They certainly were-little bells just big enough for the table, to call in the maid, or to ring for the children at nap time, painted black with a wreath of colored flowers.

The talcum boxes were lovely, tall slender boxes painted violet with bunches of violets on them. "I got all violet because that is such a safe odor. Everyone is sure to like it. There were several pairs of wooden candlesticks, too, painted ivory with floral decorations on them and on the tall slender candles. "Dressingtable candlesticks for some of my

"But how do you like Dad's present? Dad is always fussing because

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the parent organization, assured the Southerners that those in the North such an event. and West felt the same way about it The taxicab owner, it was explained, likes to reduce his rates to the point where he can compete with the street cars, but he doesn't want so much competition from rival fleets that his earnings are reduced until he loses

Public relation, it was brought out by Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commisof the District of Columbia, is intended to protect service corporations, like taxicab companies, from unfair competition. He explained the regulation of taxicabs in the National capital, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1930, which specifies fares, speed limits, car accessories, including heaters, and even the location of the

gas tank. How taxicabs co-operate rather than compete with other transportation systems was told by Barney Graves, vice-president and general manager of the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, which is part of Mitten Management, Inc. which operates the street-car system, and

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Cincinnati's city-manager plan of Government seems to have solved the formerly troublesome taxicab prob- Stock Exchange No Index em there, according to Judge Joseph H. Woeste, a councilman-elect, who said that city regulation had resulted in intelligent co-operation.

The taxicab operators were attracted to Louisville, according to SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR H. A. Inness Brown, editor of the LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Reversing the Taxi Weekly, New York, because of business at all comparable to

since the low rate was inaugurated pany Members of the Dixie Association of Taxicab Operators made this plain in convention here, and officers and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes that might be of value in gauging current and but it doesn't want to put the street making a study of indexes the street making a study of index members of the National Association, cars out of the running, as the cabs prospective trade. His deductions could not meet the requirements in would indicate that as business has

Donovan Selected for Colorado Parley

DENVER, Colo.—The selection of Col. William J. Donovan to represent the Federal Government at the con-ference of the four Upper Colorado River Basin States over the distribution of water was practically assured when the delegates here wired Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, urging that Colonel Donovan be named.

Mr. Wilbur replied that the selection was satisfactory to him, and that he would immediately ask Colonel news Donovan to accept. The colonel, serving as a special assistant United States Attorney-General, participated states. If he accepts the present ap- enjoyed supposedly relatively chairman.

Engineers representing Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Utah mal valuation. have started on preliminary work that is expected to last until the formal conference, at which the United States and Arizona will also be represented, opens in January.

METHODISTS PROPOSE WIDER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON (A)-Investigation of all associations or societies which appear before congressional committees either for or opposed to prohibition, is suggested by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church if that organization is to be investigated.

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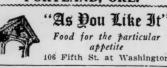
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That there will be no recession in attitude that characterized the early days of their business, the taxicab operators of the United States invite regulation by public service and public utility commissions, and would authorize these public bodies to fix minimum and maximum rates and to specify equipment.

Taxi Weekly, New York, because of business at all comparable to the the "two miles for a quarter" rate decline in the stock market, that the stock market is not a prognosticator of trade or industrial trends, and that a large part of the business readjustment has already taken place, are statements made by Joseph H. Barber, statistician and assistant to the president of the Possible P

> not wandered far above the normal level except in particular industries. the decline would not be serious. An important consideration, he says, is that big enterprises have been de-veloping their major policies along broader lines of perspective with the result that "business as usual" will develop from the better balance between production and distribution.

"There are two things," he said, "that dominate the stock market. One is the prospect of business as reflected by the demand for factory products. The prospect of business is measured by new business being placed. That prospect as measured by tangible increase of demand auto matically predicts increased earnings gradual infiltration to the news.

Market Evaluation

"During this phase of development the market tends to evaluate the in and served as chairman of the the market tends to evaluate the recent Rio Grand River Compact stock at so many times carnings, de-Conference between Colorado, New pending to the extent to which en-Mexico, and Texas, and has also been thusiasm will bid stock up on the active in the various conferences be-tween the Lower Colorado Basin by September, public utilities, which cointment, he will again serve as earnings, were bid up to 24 times earnings, when previously 10 times earnings were thought to be a nor-

"The other factor underlying the stock market is the status of and prospect for money conditions as reflected by the dividend rate against the price currently quoted by the stock, normally referred to as the yield. In the past, common stocks have normally had a considerably excess margin of yield over the yield currently developed for bonds. During the bull market this fundamental factor was set aside. Many common stocks have sold at a figure giving a yield barely one-half as great as could be obtained from bonds of the same corporation.

"The top of a bull movement is marked by a definite resistance of new order rates reaching higher lev-When new quantity order rates can be pushed no higher through the meeting of the board of managers and immediately made public. bullish information that can be disseminated to the general public. Then money rates have been greatly increased, so that the interest increased, so that the interest increased, so that the interest increased in the program of the Road, featured in 15-min-son, Would it not be a mistake to take this road and thrust it into a single program. come furnished by the dividends. Usually something adverse happens at this point. For instance, the public tilities, which have been inflated to 24 times their earning power, received the full brunt of the shock, which broke like a thunderbolt, the decision of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission on the Edison

All News 'Old Stuff'

"We have been receiving lately the news that building activities are lower, that the automobile industry is slackening, that copper produc-tion is being curtailed, that there is a bad statistical position in gasoline stocks. But all this news is "old stuff" to executives and men in the industry. Big men have known that the things coming to their desks were not of the nature that would sustain a bull market. Leaders had seen that for from three to nine months business was falling off.
"Now that the stock market has had a decline of big proportions, the public's attention is forcibly drawn to evidence of receding trade which has all along been noted by executives. Thus the stock market does imely index of real business de-

Hence, stocks may float to a point where they give the same yield as bonds, so long as there is evidence that management is going to yield up a larger percentage of profits in dividends. From now on there may be a redistribution of financing. A definition of financing. A definition of financing and prison experts will give lectures.

| Nounced at the Department of Justana, a prison executive of long experience, has been despited to head the school in connection with the superintendent of the detention headquarters. Police and prison experts will give lectures.

to the detriment of other economic factors, that rightfully have their logical place in the scheme of human logical place in the scheme of human logical place in the scheme of human police at Berkeley, Calif. It is appetite

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taking place in business—namely, a redistribution, or proper emphasis upon the fundamental, long-tried ecoupon the fundamental properties for the state of the st stock market is the same thing as is nomic factors. From now on we can rely on time-honored yardsticks and

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The Dialer's Guide

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* FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 10 Concert Artist

Sophie Braslau, contralto: Josef Pasternack, conductor (Libby-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Miss Braslau first sings Rimsky-Korsakoff's 'Song of the Sride,' unaccompanied, and two songs of Moussorgsky, second, a group of gypsy airs, and third, Rubenstein's 'Romance,' in this all-Russian program. 8:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental doist; Concert Orchestra, David Mendoza, conductor (Fada-CBS). Tuncful music of Mendelssohn, Waldteufel, Saint-Saëns, Romberg and popular writers 10 p. pr.

Vocal Ensembles 7 p.m.

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low, 6:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). All-request ated here from Boston. To obscure program consisting of Cherubini. Mothat name and that independent man-

Rhythmic Music

and Henderson. Youmans and Noel Coward 8:30 p. m.

"Eskimos" (Clicquot - WEAF Chain transcontinental). A bit of pre-Christmas advice by the soloist—"Do Your Shopping Early." 10 p. m.

Fred Waldner, tenor; popular orchestra, Josef Koestner, director (Williams-WJZ Chain). New Berlin ballad, the Romberg of "Blue Paradise" and "New Moon," and show and picture theme music, 10 p. m.

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Will Osbourne and his orchestra (CBS).
Popular crooner and his slow-rhythm
dance band. 11 p. m.
'Doofold Family' (Parker-NBC Pacific). Some tunes popular before 1915 by soloists, male trio, specialty group and dance orchestra, 9 p. m. Valter Beban's Musical Musketeers (NBC Pacific). One hour. 11 p. m.

Sketches and Music "Show Folks" (CBS). A "two a day" "Spotlight Review" (NBC Pacific). 10

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That the Boston & Albany Railroad-a gateway line between Boston and the West—should be kept "free getting a new position went. D. M. and independent, and absolutely untrammeled." as far as the consolida tion of the New England railroads are concerned, was asserted by P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon. His position coincides with that of the Boston Chamber in the question of rail consolidations.

Various plans of consolidations are now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, said Mr. Crowley, and in the flood of suggestions for railroad consolidation, New England has not been left out of the picture. "Various possible schemes-perhaps the most interesting proposing the bringing of all or most

"Our interest in this consolidation ally is keen. As a carrier west of the Hudson River with power and facilities second to none, the New York Central desires to continue in the future as in the past to keep its gateways into New England open, Saint-Saëns, Romberg and popular writers, 10 p. m., nudeville Artists (Radio-Keith-Orpheum-WEAF Chain transcontinental), Members of the "two-a-day" come before the "mike" to the music of Leo Reisman's orchestra, 10:30 p. m. dson House, tenor; Astrid Fielde, soprano; Harry Horlick, conductor (WJZ Chain). Sanderson's "Until" and Tosti's "Vorrei" by the soloists, Bouteige, Lehar and Delibes by orchestra. 10:30 p. m. arms with which the New York Cen-tral lines touch the sea, the other arm being formed by the two lines Utica Jubilee Singers (WEAF Chain).
Negro spirituals by Negro quartet.
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ties of its harbor. Those merits and possibilities, plus the natural indus-trial traffic of the entire territory hereabouts, made us anxious in the

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Chain). Classical dances, 6 p. m.

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Steamship-WJZ, WBZ). Concert favorites, 6:30 p. m. Concert (CBS). Ros-sini overture, Romberg operetta, bal-lads of Willson, Campbell-Tipton, d'Ombrosio and Friml, by symphony orchestra conducted by Howard Bar-today, free and independent Al-though technically leased to the Cen-tral, it is in name and in manage-ment a really independent railroad, named in part after Boston and opernamed in part after Boston and operprogram consisting of Cherubini, Mozart, Bach, Gluck and Handel by string orchestra directed by Ludwig Laurier, agement in any general plan for a agement in any general plan for a so-called terminal or gateway here in New England would be, it

End of the Road, learned to the Road, learned to the program, 7:15 p. m. take this road and thrust it into a common pot or merger with the common, Show music of Gershwin, Kern, Brown, the trio De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, Youmans and Noel Coward, 8:30 p. m. The Chain ment is, of course, their own busi-

serve such a large and diversified community as that of metropolitan

The Listener Speaks

N THE present-day habit of standardization and simplification we are often apt to overlook the romance which lies behind the everyday things which are taken absolutely for granted. Back of practically everything with which we come in contact is a fascinating story of development and accomplishment ready for unfoldment before anyone who has time to pause and listen.

It is this romance of everyday in-

dividends. From now on there may be a redistribution of financing. A definite group of enterprises can now go ahead, particularly those who can float bonds. They are the substantial individuals and corporations who—are developing important projects and who will make real contributions to the country's wealth. As investors we are now coming into a renewed realization of the worth of bonds—securities which give safety of funds as well as fair return.

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The program on Wednesday was devoted to the textile industry. To music that made the thought of weaving garments seem as mysteriously significant as the weaving of shells Pedro De Cordoba painted word pictures of Penelope at her loom; of

needs of this province's growing industries, the British Columbia Government will introduce in the Legislature shortly legislation governing apprenticeship in many trades.

Ontario is the only province in Canada where such legislation exists, the Labor Department here istated, but its need is becoming generally recognized. The law proposed by the Government will fix the control of the subject.

The accompanying music ranged all the way from "Le Rouet D' Omphale" to parts of the "Symphonic Pathetique." The effects produced by the choir could only be stated, but its need is becoming generally recognized. The law proposed by the Government will fix the control of the subject.

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laid in a New England village during TAX COMMISSION the Revolution, with a sturdy wife and mother knitting woolen socks for her men folk serving with Washinghe left to join his father. Allyn Jos-Charles Warburton and Fred Irving Lewis were the players.

The second incident was rather a "let-down," as far as the hitherto Heavier Levyon Intangibles sustained feeling of romance went. But it was well done. Virginia Gardiner was a young wife who borrowed enough on her engagement ring, unknown to her Richard Gordon, to outfit him with new clothes on the theory that Details of the proposed revision "clothes make the man," as far as of the Massachusetts tax system; as councilor at a camp for boys. July and getting a new position went. D. M. which is being studied by the Specific Ridgewood, N. J.

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by the Government will fix the volume rose and fell as if the sounds wages, working conditions and apprenticeship period of all boys who enter trades.

In some European catnedrals, 1ts through 1930 and is in addition to the regular 20 per cent dividend which also was declared. A telegram was sent to President Hoover advistance of the two sketches was ing him of the bank's action.

ton. "My love is woven into everything you wear," she told her son as he left to join his father. Aller Aller VIEW ON REFORM

to Lighten Burden on Realty Is Proposed

which is being studied by the Special Recess Commission on Taxation. NEW YORK CURB are outlined in a questionnaire which is being circulated among 1500 members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The commission asks the industrial 1:00 leaders for their opinions upon changes which would result in comparatively heavy taxation of intangible property as a means of lightening the burden upon real estate, business and industry.

The "changes tentatively suggested"

by the commission include a 4 per cent tax on all dividends which are not now taxed. It would increase the tax on gains from the sale of stocks and other intangibles from the present 3 per cent to 4 per cent, allowing a deduction of losses from the On the other hand, the commission

recommends the reduction of business income of individuals and partnerships from 11/2 per cent to 1 per cent per annum. It also suggests the reduction of the interest and dividends tax from 6 per cent to 4 per cent. The commission has not deter-

mined its recommendations upon tax-ation of net rents and mortgage interest which present possible sources Formation of a board of tax apa peals, to be appointed by the Gov-

ernor, providing a "prompt, inex-pensive and efficient administration remedy for illegal or excessive valuation or assessment of local, income or corporation taxes" is recommended. The commission also suggests improvement of local assessment and valuation technic by formation of a state advisory bureau, which would aid local communities in adopting and maintaining proper methods.

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The Governor will meet the leading manufacturers, bankers and business men of the State in conference at Dover for a discussion of the in-dustrial and financial situation, and to obtain their indorsement of his program.

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laboration with Garrison which en-dured for 37 years. Many think of Whittier as a somewhat elderly, gentle person, living on his estate at Amesbury and writing such poems as "Snow Bound" and "Skipper Ireson's Ride." They forget that, as a young man, he expressed such fire and fervor as caused him to cast in his all with the cause of reform, especially of what he called the "national crime" of slavery. For years he battled with the weapons at his disposal; he contributed to some periodicals, he edited others. He was a delegate to the Philadelphia convention which formed the Anti-Slavery Society. When the National Era was established at Washington, Whit-tier became its corresponding editor, for 10 years contributing verse, edi-torials and reviews which won him the honors of "poet-seer of the eman-next. But not Susabet and Emmacipation struggle." As men measure poetry nowadays, his work was not great. Primarily, he was a balladist; always his writings express a simplicity, a freshness, a purity and a loftiness of sentiment.

In Lighter Vein

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Courier Journal. Appreciative She: "We certainly ought to be



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Under Boots "Boots!" called the guest in the country hotel, thrusting his head out of his bedroom door. "Boots!" There was no reply to his call, just as there had been none to his ringing of the bell. He called again and again and at last a small boy in a much be-

"I want the boots. You're not the boots, surely!" "No, sir," said the boy, "I'm the socks.' "Socks!" cried the guest. "What do you mean by that?" "You see, sir," answered the boy, "I'm under the boots!" — Montreal

buttoned uniform appeared.

The guest looked him up and down.

An Ordeal A stage carpenter went to the the

Star.

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ridegroom?

ater manager one day and asked for an increase in his wages. The manager appeared surprised.
"Why," he exclaimed, "I really don't see my way to giving you a rise! You have nothing much to do. Half the time you are merely standing in the wings listening to the play." "Yes, sir," replied the carpenter grimly, "that's just it!" - Ipswich

Unknown She: "Have you any poor rela-

She: "Have you rich relations?" He: "Not one that knows me." Faun (Vienna). Just an Onlooker Gentleman (bewildered at the

He: "Not one that I know."

A Quotation for Today

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"How nice it is to walk
About the world this autumn day
And look at things and talk."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I know of no sensation
More pleasant than to walk about
And practice conversation."

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "How fortunate are we To live upon a planet Where there is so much to see!"

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"It wouldn't be such fun
If we were bothered by the thought
Of duties left undone."

AS EVERYBODY knows, Susabet

line. Like all hens, they got up early

Emmaline and Susabet Came to a

Red Light Shining on the Corner.

Susabet and Emmaline had each laid

a good egg they were not content

to spend the rest of the day scratching about in Farmer Ben's yard

Susabet and Emmaline were walk.

day's work and had the rest of the day to themselves. They stopped and

ture on it of a jolly gentleman shav-

ing himself with a new kind of razor.

Wow! I certainly ran

today:

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They went out and took a walk.

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Said Susabet to Emmaline, "We must not go ahead. The light upon the corner there Is shining bright and red."

Said Emmaline to Susabet "There's not a car in sight, But just the same it's always best To mind the traffic light." So Susabet and Emmaline waited.
And some children came along and saw Susabet and Emmaline waiting, sweeping ceased long enough for him So Susabet and Emmaline waited. so they waited. And a stout gentleman came along and saw Susabet and
Emmaline and the children, so he
waited. And presently there was quite
a little crowd waiting.

Said Susabet to Emmaline.

Said Susabet to Emmaline. "I'm glad the light is there, And when it turns to yellow To start we may prepare.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The yellow now is seen.
We soon may safely cross the street.
Go on. It's turned to green." Then Susabet and Emmaline and the children and the stout gentleman and all the little crowd walked safely across the street.



Arrow to the Center? Key to Puzzle

Answer to "A Puzzling Subtrac-"What do you suppose he is doing, susabet?" said Emmaline.
"I cannot imagine, Emmaline," fin) = tiger. Tire + cord + finger - (record -

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



And no amount of tail-wiggling seemed to improve matters any ~





Christmas in Vienna

Vienna, Austria
ALLELUJAH! Hallelujah!"
greeted their ears as some The first telephone wire in Great
Britain was between London and
Windsor Castle, and was for the use
of Queen Victoria.

Water still flows through the lead
a tiny hall of the Salvation Army
the Sunday before Christmas. There
sat rows and rows of little children with big eyes. Well might their eyes have grown wide in the expectation Rural Free Delivery

The rural free delivery mail routes in the United States cover more than writers that will make copies with
The rural free Delivery

Welcome news to typists is the report of a new attachment for typein the United States cover more than writers that will make copies withtinsel, many colored balls and dles, and a long table stacked high with mysterious bundles, presided over by a genial, ruddy-faced, twing kling-eyed gentleman

The whole group of tiny children rose quickly and clapped enthusiastically when they were told that the American Women's Club of Vienna had provided this happy party, had dressed their dolls and filled their packages with candy, toys and cloth-

But long after the dolls have been broken and the clothes discarded will the influence of the simple, beautiful remarks of the cheery happy. See how he laughs."

"I suppose it is something that a hen cannot understand, Susabet," said Emmaline. "But long after the dolls have been broken and the clothes discarded will the influence of the simple, heavily life influence of the seemed to lift from each little family the belief of poverty and to ennoble all with a sense of true riches, in a way that make him very, very happy. So 1 am even the little children enjoyed and glad he is doing it."

The Street Cleaner

Mexico City STREET sweeper busily engaged in gathering up bits of fresh leaves torn down by the rain or hail of the previous night was not an uncommon sight during the rainy season here.
On this special morning the writer noticed on the sweeper's shoulder a beautiful butterfly exercising its lovely wings in the warm rays of the

warmth of his body or the sun and there they remained until sufficiently revived to fly away.

Words of commendation were silenced in the presence of this humble fulfillment of the admouition.

tion: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

A Word a Day Intoxication The impossibility of there being

in strong drink is conveyed in this

word, which quite definitely means "a

Our word came to us from the Latin

intoxicare, "to poison," from in, "into," and toxicum, "poison," a word borrowed from the Greek τοξικόν (toxikon), "a poison in which arrows were dipped." Because the actions of one made drunk corresponded, in the opinion of the ancients, to those of one shot with

a poisonous arrow, there surely never was a time when the expression "pure liquor" was justified — much In-tox-i-ca'-tion is accented on the fourth syllable; sound first and second is as in it, o as in odd, a as in late, tion as shun with u as in circus.
"Intoxicating liquors were placed

under the ban by public opinion

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation .- Ed

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Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities London Opinion: Someone has invented a plano with three keyboards. A London correspondent takes the optimistic view that it will be a long time before this instrument is obtainable in his suburb on easy payment terms.

Akron Beacon-Journal: By this time millions of investors have concluded that Wall Street and Easy Street are not the same thoroughfare.

Life: When starting in to paint old furniture, get an extra can of paint to finish off the few spots on the floor you

Philadelphia Inquirer: There is reasonable room for doubt that the trailing skirt will ever displace the vacuum

110 Stone Street Phone 3431
We specialize in Hair Cutting
Permanent, Water and Marcel Wave Young Man: "No. sir: I was elimi-234 GENESEE ST. opp. Savings Bank Ackerknecht's Market HUDSON Practical Gifts for Boys To Make It Ten "You've saved my life and I'd give you \$5. but. unfortunately, I have only a \$10 bill." You will find a large selection of boys' wearing apparel at FUEL COMPANY Prime Meats and Manufacturers QUALITY AND SERVICE of Meat Products "Never mind — jump in the river so I decided he didn't think much of does and I left him again."—Fliegende Blaetter (Berlin). and went on and finished my tour around the neighborhood. The Boys' Specialty Shop \$12 Charlotte Street Phone 4-7117 Since 1899 Phone Nep. 4900 86 THIRD STREET 137 Arsenal Street

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EDITORIALS

Evacuation: Two Kinds

THE evacuation of the second zone of Rhineland which is now made actual presents a contrast and a promise. For evacuation of the first zone was effected a year later than the date set by the Versailles Treaty, and evacuation of the third zone will, according to the Hague · Agreement, be carried out nearly five years before it is due under the peace terms. These simple facts reveal an enormous change in the mentality of post-war Europe. Behind the troop movements there has been an evacuation of opinion, a relinquishment of hatred and suspicion.

The reasons for delay in withdrawing allied troops from the first zone were technical, military and political, but nevertheless they can be summed up in the word "mistrust." Germany mistrusted the Allies and had not abandoned hope of evading the disarmament provisions of the treaty. The Allies mistrusted Germany and felt they could not give a clean bill to that Nation. Therefore, standing on their strict rights, they stayed in the first zone.

Now comes the time for liberation of the second zone and nobody has ventured to suggest that the situation is sufficiently unsatisfactory to postpone the allied departure. The French flag is hauled down from the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, and airplanes flying overhead proclaim on long streamers that the district is free. This marks an important stage in Franco-German relations, but a still more important stage will be marked when in June of next year the last allied soldier will march out of German territory.

This complete withdrawal, now being actively prepared, is the result of sincere efforts at reconciliation on both sides. Germany as a full member of the League of Nations has, like France, given pledges of peaceful intentions both in the Locarno and the Kellogg pacts, and reparations have been scaled down to reasonable proportions by the Young plan. It is true the Young plan has still to be finally adopted at the Second Hague Conference, which will be held in January, but the issue of that confer-

ence is not in doubt. When the Briand Government was overthrown in October, and André Tardieu became Premier, it was believed in some quarters that there would be a new orientation of French policy. The apprehensions were fed by the somewhat ambiguous declarations of M. Tardieu in respect to final evacuation. He seemed to consider that eight months had been allowed, and if Germany ditions, then the withdrawal of troops would be correspondingly later. Such interpretation is now understood to be mistaken. M. Tardieu's statements were made with a view to placating a few doubtful Nationalists and had a purely parliamentary purpose

After all, why should there be any difference between the policy of the Briand-Tardieu Government and the Tardieu-Briand Government? The Second Hague Conference will-unless confronted by entirely unexpected circumstanceconfirm the agreement of the First Hague Conference and, despite trivial obstacles raised on either side, France and Germany should soon stand at last on a footing of free friendship. Thus the evacuation of the second zone, though expected, is news of high significance.

The Tariff More Than a Grab-Bag

AGAIN the tariff! After a brief respite, the long struggle to reconstruct the American customs barrier begins once more. Through spring, summer and fall the job has engaged the attention of Congress-and the country. For months past the special session has labored with the tariff; for months to come the regular session just convened must wrestle with it. Meanwhile, other important legislation must wait: business watches with uncertainty. This performance-comedy or tragedy, according to the viewpoint—re-enacted every few years impels the question, Is there not a better way to make

tariffs? Of course, the Tariff Commission and the flexible tariff law were attempts to answer that question by shifting part of the work to other agencies. Both, however, have failed to win public confidence. The methods of Congress itself seem to offer the best field for improvement. Something might be done about drafting bills in committee. The measure now before the Senate is largely the work of six men—the majority of the majority of the Finance Committee. Hearings were secret, and even minority members of the committee were excluded. This stifling of opposition opinion may smooth the early progress of the bill, but it makes the later path more rocky, and in secrecy suspicions

sprout. Again, simplification might help. The present bill contains more than 20,000 items. Each is an invitation to political "log-rolling." Indeed, the tariff may be considered figuratively as a barrier of "logs" rolled into place by harassed legislators, each of whom has pushed a bitalthough often unwillingly-on his neighbor's logs in order to obtain their help with his own. Reducing the number of logs might cut down the facilities for log-rolling.

But a more promising remedy, and one which is embodied in the Senate bill, is abandonment of wholesale revision for a system by which

Congress, upon investigation and recommendation of the Tariff Commission, would take up a limited number of rates requiring revision. The argument is that such procedure would enable each item to be considered on its merits and not as a "log" which A could roll through Congress with the help of B and C and Dwho all need A's shoulder behind their own logs. It is declared that this method would end the spectacle of legislators abandoning all thought of consistency or adherence to fundamentals and voting for a general tariff bill in which possibly 90 per cent of the provisions violate their own convictions, but the other 10 per cent protect their constituents' business. After all, is it necessary, every time the tariff wall needs a few repairs, to tear down and rebuild the whole structure?

But beyond methods are purposes; is not the great need a less narrow and selfish attitude toward the tariff? Many statesmanlike thinkers are beginning to doubt the wisdom of taxing four-fifths of the Nation to enrich one-fifth. The question is asked whether any industry or section gains by paying more for what it buys in order to get more for what it sells. Is it not time to stop regarding the tariff as a grab-bag? Can it not be considered from the viewpoint of the entire Nation's welfare? Cannot a measure be framed in the interests of consumers as well as

The Kellogg Pact in Action

THE bold leadership which the United States has assumed in mobilizing world opinion against a Russo-Chinese war is significant far beyond its immediate objective. As the principal negotiator of the Pact of Paris, the United States has now become its principal defender, and in this rôle has taken the alert initiative in calling upon the fifty-three other signatories of the Pact of Paris to unite in preserving the integrity of the treaty. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, has acted with courage and vision. His decision is expressive of the broad international viewpoint which motivates the Hoover Administration. Whatever the attractions of the isolationist tradition, the United States will never regret its leadership in the cause of peace.

The effects of Mr. Stimson's forthright course in reminding Russia and China of their obligations under the Pact of Paris and in summoning world opinion to back up the pact are already observable. It cannot be said, of course, that Russia and China would not have avoided war even though the United States had not acted with such vigor, but Mr. Stimson's communications have nevertheless provided a timely if not indispensable impetus to the peaceful negotiations which the Russo-Chinese statesmen are opening.

But the United States has done more than aid in averting a specific war. It has given to the Pact of Paris an authority and vitality which will make all war more difficult. The pact, which its critics were once cynically fond of describing as so much "pious piffle," is shown to be a mandate clothed with the force of an aroused public opinion-a mandate which no nation can safely violate.

With but few exceptions-exceptions which in view of extenuating political considerations are quite understandable—the nations of the world have been quickly responsive to the Stimson memorandum. It has been a response amply justifying the move. Russia's reply, while ostensibly brusque, leaves the Soviets reiterating their intention to abide by the terms of the pact, which, aside from the question of diplomatic manners, is all Mr. Stimson wanted. The American memorandum may have been a few days tardy; the Soviets may be justified in claiming that they never had any intention of resorting to war with China, but the rest of the world is most certainly entitled to the security of knowing that its pact is to be respected and to exert its influence to encourage such respect. A little competition in the interests of peace will not do any harm.

In many ways the Manchurian crisis has provided a most instructive opportunity to test the Pact of Paris. The acts of both China and Russia are not above criticism, if they are not indeed clearly in violation of the treaty. The seizure by the Nanking Government of the Chinese Eastern Railway was ill-advised and precipitate. Russia subsequently retaliated with a display of force which came very near to being open warfare. The issues in the dispute are complex and subject to diverse interpretation. The responsibilities of both nations are difficult to determine. There is not the faintest possibility of defining an aggressor. At best it would be a case of wrong against wrong.

Obviously the Pact of Paris is meeting a most trying test in its infancy, and there is every reason to believe that it will emerge from the fire of this experience possessing added strength and added stature.

Pickwick Still With Us

OMETHING Pickwickian enters into the recent discovery of a stone inscribed with O Runic letters in a garden in Charleston, a quaint hamlet about a mile distant from the historic village of Glamis in Scotland. The stone, as carefully preserved as that found by the immortal Pickwick at the doorstep of the laborer's home, was regarded as an important find by men who claim to possess knowledge of things antiquarian. The period of the inscription was definitely set at the seventh century, and the inscription itself was believed to throw light on the Anglican princes of an early day.

Now it is discovered that the inscription is of recent origin and is probably the work of an antiquarian who wanted to play a practical oke upon his friends. Fortunately the discovery had not reached the stage when learned societies felt impelled to honor the discoverer, or to find a niche for the stone in museums where the preservation of such relics of the past is a prime aim. But it did reach the stage where it engaged the attention of a variety of ingenious and erudite gentlemen and excited the speculations of others, and where it drew the ubiquitous photographer to the scene and entered the serious columns of the public press.

Charleston abounds in historic and literary interest, being within a comparatively short distance of the scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth,"

of Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth" and Barrie's "Thrums." But it also abounds in legend. Did not the original foundation of Glamis Castle refuse to rise, no matter how strenuously the masons worked upon it? Legend has been known to pass for history, and an inscription upon a stone to send an illustrious antiquarian society into raptures.

Pickwick is still with us.

Argentina's Minimum Wage Laws

REGRETTABLE is the news from Argentina that the Supreme Court of that country has declared unconstitutional the minimum wage law of the State of Mendoza and, inferentially, the minimum wage laws of the States of San Juan and Tucuman.

These were, viewed from the standpoint of prevailing wages in the United States, temperate laws indeed. Mendoza's law specified 4.80 pesos, or approximately \$2.10 at the current rate of exchange, as the minimum wage for an eighthour day. San Juan's law permitted minimum wages as low as two pesos for a legal working day for certain workers, while that of Tucuman established a minimum of 4.20 pesos a day. In all three states, it is to be observed, the legislation applied to adult male workers and not, as in the United States, to women and children.

In declaring the Mendoza law unconstitutional, the Supreme Court of Argentina pointed out that under Section 11, Article 67, of the Federal Constitution, regulation by contract for service is a matter reserved exclusively for the National Congress and therefore outside of state jurisdiction. It is to be hoped that Argentina's Federal Congress will take immediate measures to enact national minimum wage legislation. Mild as were the state laws, widely ignored as they doubtless were, they represented, nevertheless, a significant attempt to raise the standards of living of the Argentine masses.

For Smaller Newspapers

A MERICAN newspaper publishers naturally see in the proposed increase, by \$5 a ton, in the price of print paper, under pressure the Canadian Government, chiefly the \$19,000,000 annually which it is estimated this change will cost them. This is a new charge which must fall upon the newspapers. It cannot readily be shifted. Readers are not desirous of paying more for the individual papers, even though it be a fact that the average cost of a paper to the purchaser is something less than one-third of what it costs to manufacture it. It cannot be shifted to the advertiser, because advertising rates are fixed for some time to come, and are pretty firmly stabilized. The new exaction imposed by the Canadian Government, through the paper companies, must remain a charge against the net profits of the papers unless some means for meeting it through operative economies can be devised.

It may well be considered whether the simplest method of meeting this situation would not be the enforcement of economy in the use of print paper, and a material reduction in the size of the great Sunday newspapers. Already these have attained a bulk which is inconvenient for the reader and a tremendous burden on the publisher. Few indeed are the newspaper editors who do not look upon the Sunday paper as an evil which has grown beyond their power to control. A reduction in its size would not only save a considerable amount of the publisher's paper bills, but would contribute to the end which the Canadian Government ostensibly seeks to attain by raising the price of paper. Enormous as are the forest areas in Canada which produce wood pulp, their destruction is only a matter of time if the demands of the newspapers of the United States go on at their present rate.

No wholly satisfactory system of reforestation has yet been devised. The land stripped of its timber reverts to barren deserts, and the public which is now deriving a considerable revenue from the royalties paid by the paper companies will find within a conceivable number of years that it has been living on its capital and that its income has disappeared. A concerted reduction in the size of American newspapers, and particularly their Sunday issues, would save the publishing business a serious financial burden. It would check the inroads upon the Canadian forests. It would at least partially put an end to the littering of the streets of American cities with the pages of discarded newspapers. It ought to have its effect upon the development of American thought by freeing it from an enormous mass of worthless and sometimes actually harmful matter poured forth by the newspaper presses of the land every Sunday.

True, it is only by concerted action that newspapers could accomplish this end. Yet it does not seem unreasonable that the followers of this profession, who have been contemplating the useful economic ends served in scores of other industries by combinations for controlling the output and limiting expenditures, might take a leaf from the book of big business.

Editorial Notes

It is indefensible for an individual to sit back and say that his, or her, single vote would have no effect in furthering a good legislative measure. It has been said that when the individual speaks, the legislator responds, and it still remains true that the largest number of votes cast wins on every issue.

The schoolhouses of Bucharest are covered with posters warning of the evils of intoxicating liquors, and lectures on prohibition illustrated with lantern slides are given in the schoolrooms. Those responsible evidently thoroughly believe that it pays to advertise.

Sir Herbert Samuel, chief organizer of the Liberal Party, sees little likelihood of the Labor Government being embarrassed by its own Left wing. It takes two wings to keep a bird and an airplane on an even keel; why not a government

The peoples of the world are every day being drawn closer together. London recently spoke to Pretoria, South Africa, over its 7000 miles of cable and land wires

Polly Takes a Train

OLLY had taken trains before, many of them; but she had never assumed the responsibility of getting other people on trains-the right trains-in a foreign land. Still, the foreign land was France; and Polly could justifiably claim a speaking acquaintance with the French language; and her two companions were members of her own Boarding the right train under these circumstances should have presented no difficulties. And in the main it

From the November chill of Paris to the sunshine of Provence-Avignon with its bridge, Arles with its amphitheater, and now Marseilles with its smooth harbor shimmering in a springlike haze beneath the warm southern sun-so far had they come, and without mishan,

The train from Arles deposited them in the Marseilles station at 10 in the morning, and they sat down comfortably to plan the last lap of their journey. Cagnes was their destination, a hill town overlooking the blue Mediterranean and lying a little to the west of Nice. The vote of the party was to find a train which would give them time for a leisurely tour of Marseilles, a leisurely lunch, and a swift and pleasant journey along the Côte d'Azur while daylight lasted.

Polly scanned the time-table in an eager quest for just the right train. There was a "Rapide" in half an hour, but that would leave no time for the leisurely tour of Marseilles. There were a few "omnibuses," but it took them seven hours to cover what the "Rapide" did in four. Moreover, a local is still a local, whether gallicized into an omnibus or not, and as such to be avoided at all costs.

Polly's inquiring finger kept on its way across the row of closely printed columns, and finally came to a triumphant stop

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"Ah!" said Polly. "Here we are. A Rapide at 1 o'clock -reaches Nice at 5-only a few stops all the way-we take the tram from Nice back to Cagnes-and reach Cagnes in time for dinner! What could be better?"

The travelers agreed that nothing could be better; and leaving their baggage to the benevolent jurisdiction of the baggage-master, they set out for their leisurely walk and more leisurely lunch in the welcome sunshine of

Alas, however, when, on their return to the station, 1 o'clock came and no Rapide appeared, the situation did not look so bright. Polly went to an official and, armed with a time-table, asked when one takes the Rapide for

The official turned, and for a moment regarded his inquisitor as if she had asked where one kept the elephants. Then he informed her, pompously, that one did not take the Rapide for Nice, because there was no Rapide for Nice to take. Feeling a justifiable pity for this display of ignorance in one who should have known all things about all trains,

past, present, and to come; Polly pointed to the time-table. "But see, Monsieur. Départ à une heure."

"But yes, Mademoiselle—at 1 o'clock. But it is not now 1 o'clock. It is 13 o'clock. Mademoiselle compre-

And Polly comprehended. In a flash of enlightenment she saw what she should have seen that morning. She knew that French clocks, though claiming a modest twelve hours like other clocks, are yet capable of achieving twenty-four. She knew that French time-tables never repeat themselves, and that afternoon hours, accordingly, march on in a stately procession of 13, 14, 15 o'clock, until they reach midnight. She knew all this, but she had allowed herself to forget. What was done could not be undone, but at least it could be corrected; and she set to work on the time-table again to see what fruit it would yield.

And it yielded very little. Indeed, a single omnibus was the extent of its offering for the next twelve hours. This conveyance left Marseilles at 16 o'clock and arrived at Cagnes at 23 o'clock that night. As there was no alternative, the party at least was spared the necessity of making a choice.

Traveling out of season as they were, their arrival was a matter of some importance to Monsieur, the proprietor of the hotel at Cagnes, and to Madame, his wife. Accordingly Polly and the Experienced Traveler dispatched a telegram announcing their delay. At length 16 o'clock came, and with it the omnibus

dim, bedraggled train of many cars and few passengers. The genius of the omnibus was soon apparent. No West-Union message of whatever length or terseness ever crowded so many stops into its allotted space as did that train. As the hours passed, another fact made itself evident: the party were getting hungry. But as the omnibus had no diner, they were likely to go on being hungry. Moved by a faint hope, Polly picked up the resourceful time-table and studied it.

The time-table obligingly divulged the fact that there was a forty-minute wait at St. Raphaël; and there, said Polly, they would all get out and eat. But this sanguine pronouncement was unexpectedly opposed by the Punctual One, who was determined that none of them should leave the train, as the train would most certainly leave them if they did. She refused to believe what the time-table said. She pointed out their previous misapprehension of the time-table's message.

They admitted meekly that they had erred in the matter of the Rapide; but this was different. Forty minutes is forty minutes, in whatever language; and they had forty minutes at St. Raphaël. At St. Raphaël, therefore, they would get out and eat.

And they did, all but the Punctual One. She and the baggage remained in possession of the compartment, while Polly and the Experienced Traveler clambered onto the platform in quest of food. They found it at a little counter in the dim station. Supplied with the coveted sustenance, Polly sat down at a near-by table, while the Experienced Traveler vanished with hot chocolate and rolls for the

In a moment he reappeared. The chocolate and rolls were still in his hand, and horror was writ large on his

face. "The train," he said, "is gone."

And gone it was. Gone with the Punctual One who knew no French, who had begged them not to leave her, who had said that the time-table was not to be trusted, and that they were not to be trusted to understand it. They knew she was wrong—but apparently she was right. At any rate, right or wrong, she and the omnibus were

Mournfully Polly and the Experienced Traveler gulped their chocolate and considered a situation that had no redeeming feature so far as they could see. As they stared at the deserted tracks, where even then the patient omnibus should have stood, a brilliant Rapide tore by, a comet,

a flash of jewels in the night. The passage of the Rapide exposed to view a train on the track beyond, a train which certainly had not been there before, a long, dim train whose very windows and wheels bespoke patience. Polly and the Experienced Traveler stared at it dully, then looked at each other with a quickening hope. The next moment they were running across the intervening tracks to the waiting train.
Yes, it was their omnibus, their very own omnibus; and

the Punctual One was safe, if somewhat distraught, aboard. In a moment of unforeseen initiative the omnibus had left the station, and after a short run down the line, had backed onto the further track to let the express go through.

On and on went the omnibus, through stop after stop. As it drew near 11 o'clock, the travelers began to take an interest in the names of the villages lettered on the lamp-posts of the stations; and thus they knew when came to Cagnes.

Somehow they managed to get themselves and their luggage off the train without the aid of either a porter or a derrick. The station was locked, and except for the solitary lamp-post, pitch black. Not a living thing was in sight. A road ran by the station, and Polly stared down it in either direction, looking for someone of whom she might ask the way. Even as she looked, two figures appeared-a man and a woman, with a wheelbarrow. They approached the marooned travelers, and stopped.

Polly was on the point of speaking, when the man doffed his cap and asked the travelers if they were not the ones who had sent the telegram to the Hôtel de Cagnes. With a gasp of relief at being recognized by any one, Polly admitted that they were. "I am the proprietor of the hotel," said the man, "and

this is my wife. We regret that you will have to walk, but it is too late for a conveyance.'

And he began to pile their luggage onto the waiting barrow. There was no suggestion in his words or attitude that to rescue stray patrons at midnight was not an everyday occurrence, no indication that either he or his wife were in the slightest degree inconvenienced by his guests' tardy arrival.

To Polly and her companions, no luxurious motor with liveried chauffeur had ever been as pleasant a sight as were Monsieur and Madame with their lowly wheelparrow; and as they all trudged along the beneath the low-hanging stars, with the young and attractive Madame chatting amicably beside her, and Monsieur trundling the barrow ahead, Polly reflected on the answer which this act of cordiality gave to those who claimed that Americans traveling abroad must expect coolness and indifference at best. And for this reason, as well as for the course of instruction it gave her in the habits of French trains and time-tables, Polly has always recalled the patient omnibus with affectionate regard. B. B. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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The Motive Behind Comparisons

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: It is a privilege to express heartfelt thanks to the Monitor and to Sisley Huddleston for the intelligent and helpful article of November 30, "French and Germans—A Comparison." There is so much of the "odorous" in the com parisons made by human thinking that it is refreshing to read a comparison which, while discerning and frank, is yet generous in viewpoint, tolerant and tender in its every interpretation.

Too long mankind has had a way of comparing one na tion with another for the precise purpose of emphasizing the virtues of one against the faults of the other. The comparison made by Mr. Huddleston, however, is in line with the modern way of thinking-a way that makes practical such forward steps as the Pact of Paris and the calling of a second naval conference.

I am convinced that when both individuals and nations

see to it that the sole motive back of all comparisons between persons or peoples is a desire for understanding will be laying sound foundations daily on which to build a lasting peace and a genuine world brotherhood. Cambridge, Mass.

"Leniency"—a Word of the Month To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial, Nov. 14, 1929, you ask for suggestions of words to be used by the proposed "Word-of-the-Month You say the idea of such a club "has its good points."

Hence the thought of world betterment might be considered in the discussion. From this viewpoint, the word "leniency" seems worthy. It is from the Latin "lenire," means to soften, to have mercy, as a lenient disposition, a lenient judge. This leads

consideration of the reason for the acts and views of others. One seeming unreasonable may have problems that make him so. Compassion is needed.

In your feature item, "A Quotation for Today," several

weeks ago there was one expressing very well a similar thought, by George Eliot, "What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for others?" Chicago, Ill. STANLEY L. COLE.

Surveying Tomorrow's English To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On October 13 the Monitor published an editorial commenting upon an article of mine printed in the North Review. In the article I had tried to make it plain that the English language has achieved (not inherited) terseness and athletic vigor through the very qualities which are generally condemned nowadays, that is, through mumbling, drawling and slurring sounds and even whole syllables.

I tried to poke a little fun at the guardians of "the Purity of the English Language," who seek to hold our speech in a set mold, and I suggested a Survey of To-

morrow's English, which should evaluate departures from the conventional in speech (such as the confusion between who and whom), to determine which were really to the ultimate benefit of the language.

The Monitor saw an inconsistency in deploring the results of past scholasticism in resisting linguistic change, and reliance upon modern scholarship to facilitate change. But there is no inconsistency in this; there is a wide contrast between the pedanticism of past centuries and the freer, broader views of language taken by the best of modern scholars.

It was to this progressive modern scholarship that I proposed to intrust the guidance of the direction of linguistic change. If you will compare the progressive decisions of the advisory committee of the British Broadcasting Company with the past records of such a body as the French Academy, you cannot fail to see exactly why such a survey could be made today, but not yesterday. ,

Training Children in Use of Money

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A prominent American financier, active in war savings, once said: "America is a nation of economic illiterates." The sad spectacle today of thousands with their savings wiped out quickly seems to confirm the observation of this leader of war thrift.

The writer has for twelve years been chairman of the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A., which sponsors National Thrift Week, January 17-23, throughout the United States each year. The object of this movement i help the individual and family to think straight and act wisely in money matters.

Readers of this paper may secure without cost from the National Thrift Committee, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, a copy of an article by the editor of the National Thrift Week Budget Book, E. A. Hungerford, in which he describes the method followed by himself and wife in training their children from age nine through college in the wise use of money. The new Income Management Budget Book, based on Mr. Hungerford's ideas, will be sent to those desiring such help, but they are asked to send ten cents to cover postage and cost of mailing. I desire to urge the parents of this generation to help their children while young to acquire wholesome habits of

New York, N. Y. -A Caption That Came to One Reader

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The caption which came to me as quite fitting for the view of The (original) Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on the front page of The Christian Science Monitor of November 22, is as follows: "Purity guards the church" (see Matt. (MRS.) HATTIE BECHTEL HOOK,

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